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WOMAN PLEADS TO SAVE HER GOOD NAME

HARD TO GET A JURY TO TRY NAN PATTERSON.

"I AM NOT GUILTY" SAYS THE JAPANESE SYNDICATE'S HER LIFE IS NOW ACCUSED WIFE.



MRS. MARION VAN HORN, THE ACCUSED WIFE.

Mrs. Van Horn Tells of Her Relations been stationary for so long that they are drawing supplies of fuel With the Berkeley Student.

In an impassioned manner, against her. She was accompanied pany of one of them for some time. Superior Judge Bell of Seattle, who has come here to defend his sister, Mrs. Marion Van Horn in the divorce proceedings instituted against her by Professor Ross H. Van Horn, Adolph Knopf, a student at the State University being named as co-respondent sought to save his relative the humility of being compelled to tell her story, by making a motion for a non-suit in Judge Ogden's court this morn-

Highly dramatic and trembling with emotion, he reviewed the testimony that had been introduced by the plaintiff and declared that house in this city and to a scene hair was longer." not even the inference of guilt had been provèd.

him to decide against a fellow ed act of making love to his wife. member of the bench but that enough evidence had been presented to warrant a continuance of the proceedings.

MRS. VAN HORN UNMOYED.

startling accusations were made he had remained alone in the com-

by her daughter, Miss Marion Van j Horn, a student at the State University. The latter is a comely to the proceedings.

woman who appears to be at least the this morning, 45 years of age.

EFHIND CLOSED DOORS.

So solatious and racy is the testimony in the case that it is being held behind closed doors.

The testimony this morning alluded to three visits alleged to have bee made by Mrs. Van Horn and Knopf to the Chicago lodgingcreated in the Van Horn home at Berkeley when Professor Van Judge Ogden declared it pained Ho n witnessed Knopf in the alleg-

Throughout the proceedings of the Misses Josephine and Zenith near the Clife House beach in San the trial to-day, Mrs. Van Horn Brown, his detectives in this case, was unmoved, even when the most and that during a certain excursion

BROWN

F SHE WATCHED.

Miss Zenith Brown, who testified yes terday afternoon to having watched Mrs. Van Horn board a car at the ferry young woman and she seemed to in Sin Francisco and meet Student feel keenly the disgrace attached Knorf at the Emporium and then walk with him to a lodging house on O'Far-Mrs. Van Horn is a tall, thin rell street was the first witness exam-

> It was with considerable hesitation that she told her story which was inconsequential in view of her previous statements.

> > KNOPF IN COURT.

Adolph Knopf was called into court for the purpose of identification. "Do you know this man?" was asked

Miss Brown, "He looks like the man that met Mrs Van Horn," said the witness, "except

GIRL AS A DETECTIVE.

"After Miss Brown had done her detective work on that occasion she met-Professor Van Horn, had luncheon with HORN AND MISS him at a restaurant and narrated what

she had seen. Miss Brown could not remember of An effort was made this morning having gone on a picule or an excurto show that Professor Van Horn sion with Professor Van Horn. She had gone on frequent picnics with and her mother and family had lived

PICNIC AT CLIFF HOUSE. "State if you ever had luncheon (Continued on Page 2.)

MEET. Dakland Realty Concern's

Soldiers Drink From the Same Well on Battlefield.

MUKDEN, November 16, 3 p. m., via Tien Tsin, November 17.— Four days sharp cold has silenced the artillery and infantry fire be- ago, Frank C. Havens, now vice-prestween the opposing posit ons and ident of the Oakland Realty Syndicate driven the soldiers into dugouts along the entire entrenched line.

their burrows, and the fact that in the event one side succeeded in advancing it could not dig the other out of its cantonments on account of the frost, seems to promise a Japanese, three days ago made a small reconnoissance toward the though they were investigating the possibilities for a flanking movethan occupy its opponent's winter

DRINK TOGETHER.

Wells along the line are dry and armed and get water under recognized mutual sanction not to fire on a single soldier. Here the noble art of war is confined to fisticuffs swapping cigarette, jackknives and food, all of which are prized. Familiarities are inevitable where long lines are in continuous contact. The armies have now and horse forage from the distant rear, all other supplies being exhausted.

The perfunctory ceremonies of introducing the three days celebration of the birthday of the Dowager. Empress of China began November 13.

At the drum tower and also at the bell tower, which are features of the main streets of all capitals, large shrines were recte! enclosing a tablet inscribed with the word "Jansou," which like 'Banzai" means "ten thousand ages to the dynasty." Before the tablet are food offerings and also incense. Last night a hundred or amental, fancy lanterns and transparencies with congratulatory inscriptions were displayed in the streets, but not a single soul came for the purthat he were ar overcoat then and his pose of witnessing the llumina-

DOWAGER'S DAY. To-day being the Dowager's birthday, flags and stream ers were, seers of the association and pretended to be seen in all the streets. The corporation. By these representations Tartar general, Taihochi, and the territorial officials kowtowed to the tend to have legal authority to do busi-Dowager's tablet in the deserted ness in a corporate name without havancestral palace and the period of ing legally incorporated, and that they ten days' prayers in the dynastic would not offer to make and issue conshrines about this "China's second capital" continues. The Tartar legal authority to do so. general, with the officials of the

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OLD ONE.

Methods Follow Closely Those of Frank C. Haven's Defunct Insurance Company.

17, 1904.)

In the early nineties, about ten years held corresponding positions in a life Insurance company which went insolvent in 1894, causing heavy losses to The apparent impossibility for policy holders all over California, These either side to eject the other from policy holders had paid in something like \$90,000 all of which they lost, besides losing the much larger sum which would have accrued on the death of the assured persons had the company continued solvent.

This insurance company was nothing winter's inactivity. Although the better than a development of the gold brick trade and used very similar methods, working on a more extensive scale. A large force of glib and olly extreme east and pushed back the canvassers were employed to cover Russian cavalry a few miles as California. Policies were placed all the way from Siskiyeu to San Diego by these agents. It is the same method that has been used so successfully by ment, it seems impossible that the get-rich-quick concerns to whom either side, in any case can do more | the Postoffice has recently denied the use of the mails on fraud orders. As with the get-rich-quick concerns, so this spurious life insurance company made contracts calling for payment of assessments monthly, and again like both sides use the Shakhe river, the get-rich-quick concerns when they which the soldiers approach un- had got all the money they could on these installments they went to the

This insurance company of which again general agent, was called by the high-sounding name of the Home Benefit Life Association, but the alleged incorporators did not comply with the law of the State regulating such enterprises, and when they came to be sued, set up the claim that there had been no legal incorporation. The policy holders found that they could not recover judgment either against the company or the individual directors. They had, in fact, no remedy.

As in the case of the Oakland Realizable Syndicate, the canvassers of the Home Benefit Life Association were equipped with a supply of high-sounding "literature" containing false and inflated statements of the business done and the security offered. The methods followed by these canvassers may be gathered from the sworn deposition of holders in the suit brought against the directors.

Mr. Perkins deposed:

"I was led to believe from the printed matter furnished me and by the language of the instrument offered me that the Home Benefit Life Association was a corporation and that it had complied with the insurance laws and had: authority as a corporation to make and issue contracts of life insurance. I was fully confirmed in this belief by the representations and information given me by the agent\whom I dealt with and relied greatly upon financial standing of the trustees, officers and man-I was led to believe that men of this character and standing would not pretraots of life insurance unless they had complied with the law and obtained

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AND RUSS SCHEME AN AT STAKE.



Hard to Secure Jurymen to Try Nan Patterson For Murder.

With four of the twelve men who even the slightest cause indicated are to decide her fate already se-that not only might another full lected, the trial of Nan Patterson, court day or even more be conthe former show girl, charged with sumed in filling the jury box, but the murder of Caesar Young, the that the panel of 100 talesmen wealthy horseman of Oakland, might be exhausted before the task Cal., was continued in the criminal was completed. Daniel H. Perkins, one of the policy branch of the Supreme Court to- Thus far the general public has

NEW YORK, November 17.- most indiscriminate challenging for

The greatest care has been used proceedings, only those having a in the examination of the talesmen direct connection with the case beand exhaustive questioning and al- ing allowed to enter the courtroom.

been shut out entirely from the

PORTUGAL'S KING AND QUEEN GIVEN RECEPTION BY ENGLISHMEN.

LONDON, November 17 .- King Charles don today and had luncheon at the Gulid moved to No. 1007 Clay street for con-Hall as the guests of the Lord Mayor 18th, at 11 a. m. All must and will be and corporation. As a page int the royal gold. No reserve

he most enthusiastic as a success. The crowds were not large, but nothing was lacking in the warmth of the reception accorded their majestics. Addresses were presented to them by the local authorities at various points along the route. One of these was typical of

as follows: "She sprung from France, born in England, wedded to Portugal, she has linked three nations, which me trust will always be found in close secciation with

all. It neatly referred to Queen Amelia

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Of Hardware, Agateware, Tinware, and Queen Amelie of, Portugal passed in Heating Stoves, Crockery, Paints, Oils rocession through the streets of Lo-n etc., of the firm stock of J. Richards,

procession through the streets of Lon-the city could not be regarded by even Auctioneers, 1007 Clay street.

Cannot Give Views Freely

While War is in

Progress.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 17 .- The

facts do not warrant the :ensational

reports that Count Benken orff the

Russian Ambassador to Gre t Britain,

may be recalled on account of the

present hitch in the Ango-Russian

by the London Daily Telegraph this

morring in a dispatch from 3t. Peters-

Russia has taken except on to the

language of the English t xt of the

article relating to fixing the blame and

has proposed some modific tions, but

there is no evidence yet that a dead-

The admiralty is undoub edly exer-

cising influence upon the oreign of

contends that the English text goes

beyond The Hague conference, which

only provides for a commission to de-

MAKE THE MOVE

MUKDEN, November 17, via Pekin.

front in the near future, it s apparent

It is reported that the Japanese are

ing, as it will be impossible for their

The Russians have greatl - strength

HECKER RESIGNS

member of the Panama Canal Com-

TO CURE A COLD IN CHE DAY

OLD-TIME SCHOOL WHIPPING.

His Doesn't Court.

Not Another Charce.

Binks-What did you ay to your wife when you got hone late last

Jinks—My deat.

Binks—Is that all?

Jinks—Yes. She began alking then.

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VINCENT'S MARKET

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lock has been reached.

make an arbitral award.

JAPS MUST

'Japanese.

nights.

GAS EXPLOSION APARTMENT HOUSE.

17.-An explosion of gas to-day joining wall, broke all the front wrecked the front of a fashionable windows, threw Mr. Bradley half apartment house and seriously in- way across the street and caused jured F. H. Bradley, a mining ex- several thousand dollars' worth of pert, who may lose his eyesight and damage to the apartments.

worth streets, is occupied by six er. Shelby, was slightly injured.

The rooms of Earl Cummings, The building, which is on the Park Commissioner and sculptor, corner of Washington and Leaven- were badly wrecked and his broth-

There was much loss also in the Bradley occupied the top flat flat occupied by J. V. De La Veaga and as he walked down stairs he lit and his family. The accident is supposed to have been caused by As he neared the entrance he de- some one failing to properly extected the odor of escaping gas. tinguish the gas in the hall, which Suddenly there was an explosion was ignited by Mr. Bradley's cigar.

SAYS ACCUSED must be conclusive.

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with Professor Van Horn on the Chff

"Once we took our luncheon on the beach instead of eating in the house" came the answer. "There were seven | guilty. In this case it seems to me Professor and Mrs. Van Horn, my sis- | witnesses against the defendant have ter and some friends who were at the

"How far away was the beach from the house?"

"About three-quarters of a mile." PICNIC OR EXCURSION.

Miss Brown was called on to define the terms "picule" and "excursion." She termed the trip to the beach as neither, but an 'outing."

PROF. VAN HORN ON STAND.

Professor Van Horn was called to the stand for re-direct examination.

"Did you take a drink at your home during this trouble"" asked Attorney

Objection was entered and susta ned. The court reporter was asked to turn back to Professor Van Horn's testimony in regard to the picnic. It said; "We went to several picnics with Miss Brown," the professor had said.

"We spent one day at Capitola." "Did you spend the day behind a boulder with Miss Brown."

"I did no such thing." "Were you to picnies with Miss Brown or Mrs. Brown alone?"

BEHIND A RUCK.

At this juncture Professor Van Horn asked to be permitted to make a state-

ment. "I only told half of the picnic incldent," he said, "I was only permitted

to tell half the truth." "In company with the Misses Brown, my daughter and others, we went one ter the meal was over we returned to

the house." "You say you never went on a picnio except that your wife or daughter were present?'

"Never," was the professor's decisive reply.

ASKS A DISMISSAL.

Judge Bell, a brother of the derendant now moved that the plaintiff's case be dismissed

AN IMPASSIONED PLEA.

"So far as the plaintiff's testimony is concerned we have always urged that everything be brought out. I feel that I owe a duty to the court and to my

client, that if at this time the evidence is insufficient, that we be not called on to present out side of the case and ask for a dismissal. The testimony in a case involving charges of adultery

. The authorities on this subject necessar ly hold that the evidence must be such that the testimony cannot have two interpretations. If the testimony is not sufficient to convince the mind of the trial judge, he must grant a dismissul."

ACCUSES WITNESSES.

"I say, upon the assumption that the witnesses have told the truth that your horor could not believe the defendant of us present at the time, including that from the testimony some of the committed perjury. I say this after studying the demeanor of the witness-

> "We have some testimony on the part of the plaintiff in the case," went on

> 'I will not dwell on what motives he or the Misses Brown might have in perjuring themselves on the stand, there is no corroboration of the testimony of Van Horn in regard to the scene in the parlor.

LISTENED IN THE PARLOR.

'He confesses that he waited behind the portieres in the parlor and listened to a man attempting to seduce her and made no effort to stop the scene. I say that a man who will acknowledge that he did such a thing should not be my husband struck me. allowed to testify in any court in Christendom."

LODGING HOUSE EPISODE.

'In regard to the testimony concerning the alleged meeting of Knopf and Mis. Van Horn at the Chicago Lodging House it has been conceded that the place is eminently respectable. The testimony of Mrs. Rose Kelly was so vague that she has failed to identify Knopf or Mrs. Van Horn. Then, too, the landtady admitted that the light in the hall was exceedingly dim. She sad that they once took room 8 and twice took room 5. She could not state how long the two remained in the room. She said that the beds had

"I wish at the bottom of my heart

Judge Bell," said Judge Ogden, "that might grant your motion. But evidence has been presented which will not permit me to do it."

MRS. VAN HORN ON STAND. After the motion to dismiss the case had been denied, Mrs. Van Horn was

called to the stand. "Did you ever go with Mr. Knopf t SAN FRANCISCO, November which blew out the door and ad- the Chicago House?" was asked Mrs. Van Horn by Attorney Shaw of the

defense. "No, I did not."

"Have you ever had improper relations with him?"

"No. I have not." "Did you ever go to Oakland with Mr. Knopf?"

"Yes, we once went to the home of my friend, Mrs. Rutherford of Fiftyninth and Adeline streets,"

"Where did you go when you left the house?" "Home. We took the car at Four-

teenth and Broadway at 10 o'clock." HUSHED UP KNOPF.

"Is it true, as your husband has stated, that when Knopf once came to your house, at a time when Van Jorn was at home, that you said, 'Hush' as he entered the house?"

"No, it is not true," said Mrs. Van "Did Knopf once dodge behind the door when you and he were talking as

stated by your husband?" "What occurred on the night that you are alleged to have gone in the

parlor with Knopf?"

"On March 15, my daughter, Miss Marion Van Horn, studied with a friend in the front parlor. I went up stairs and went to the kitchen and met Mr. Knopf. We sat down with my daughter and we are some fruit. It was 10:15 and I said we had better retire. The door to the front parlor was closed and I started up stairs when I saw the light was burning in the back parlor. I sat down on a chair in the room for a moment while Knopf stood in the doorway. I said 'Please turn out the gas."

"Knopf said. If I stand in the doorway, how can you get out?" I told him I could not get out if he stood there. I sat down on the corner of the couch say ng, 'I am so tired.'

"Then my eye fell on the portieres and I could see it bulged out. I said to Knopf. I want to see who is behind that he initiative must be taken by the

"I said: 'Do you think that a big ostrich like you could be hidden by a curtain.' Van Horn then called me vile names and I struck him. Then Knopf stood between them. Then it was that

"They were making a great deal of norse and I told Knopf to go. He said 'Do you want me to go?' I answered

"When Knopf had gone, my husband said I had seduced a young man and said he would kill me." Noon recess.

been used but she could not prove by whom, It an inference is to be drawn at all, it should be an inference of innecesser ather than that of guilt.

It seems to me that this defendant who had been a true wife for eighteen yours, at a time when the passions are dead, would not devate from the path of virtue and put a shadow on the lives of her children for some half grown schoolboy.

Improper actions must be shown on the part of both parties and the opportupy shown for consummation before a case can be made out. The circumstances as I have said before do not point to an inference of guilt."

CASE MUST GO ON.

Judge Ogden, denied the motion.

"I wisa at the bottom of my heart"

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(Continued From Page 1.) and condone with the officials of days." the five boards by which Manchuria, like China proper, is ordinarily governed and who now await year to year the promised restoration of their functions.

Private advices from Peking contain warnings that the Emperor is increasingly inane, sickly and insignificant, the Dowager thinner and older and lacking in cordiality to foreigners, although perfunctory in matters referring to foreign relations, omitting former courtesies, while the most conspicuous "reform" is said to be the new corrupt board of war.

PORT ARTHUR

ST. PETERSBURG November 17 .-As a result of the dispatches received from General Stoessel, the war office expresses entire confidence that Port Arthur will be able to hold out till the arrival of the Russian Second Paeine Squadron.

New test towels have plain edges th a border of blue or pink on white

REALTY SNYDICATE CERTIFICATE FOR TIED UP. SALE CHEAP.

Man Who is Suing for Divorce Admits That He Bought One for \$220, but Thinks That the Firm Has Lost Standing.

North Sea controversy (as intimated | (San Francisco Examiner, November

OAKLAND, November 16 .- Ross H. Van Horn, who is suing his wife for a divorce, admitted on the stand when examined regarding the community property that he owned a certificate of the Realty Syndicate upon which he sald he paid \$220.

"But I would sell that very cheaply," said Van Horn, "a great deal less, in fact, than its paid-up value, as the Realty Syndicate is not in good stand-

fice in the matter. The Novie Vrenya contends that the English text goes termine the facts and in To sense to

belief that it was solvent and that the association had a large capital stock and guarantee or reserve fund safely If there is to be any activity at the invested to meet all emergencies, and the same would be securely preserved, only the interest being expended to pay current liabilities."

FAIRY STORIES TOLD.

One of the fairy stories told to Mr. concentrating strong forces on the right, left and senter, undountedly with Perkins by the canvassing agent of the realization that they must be asthe Home Benefit Life Association is tried to strike Mr. Van Horn and I sured of speedy success before attack- thus related by Mr. Perkins in his deparmies to remain in the fill without ' From the representations made by A.

shelter owing to the biterly cold S. Barney, who told me he was the accredited agent of the company and that the association had a large bank ened their positions and hope to hold In London, and also one in San Franrisco and New York, through which they did all their business, that it was impossible for a failure in any respect to meet any claims against them, that if one bank should far the other banks connected with them would be respon-Frank J. Hecker today resigned as a sible, besides it was unreasonable to suppose that such shrewd business men as those whose names appeared apon the circular would allow their Take Laxative Bromo Quir ne Tablets, all druggists refund the morey if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c names to be attached thereto if they were not fully satisfied that the association was not doing a legitimate

His Doesn't Court.

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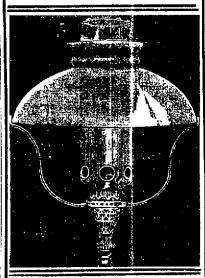
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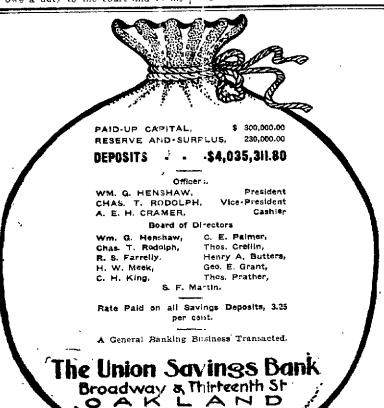
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The regular meeting of the Certral Pacific Unitarian Conference is being held today in the First Unitarian church Fourteenth and Castro streets A num ber of Unitarian mi disters from about the bay are in attendance

The morning among

The morning session was devoted en tirely to a meeting of the ministers held in one of the antercome of the church Business relative to Unitarian church affairs w s trinsacted and there was a

affairs was trinsacted and there was a general discussion it in informal way of religious milets.

This afternoon a initiorim meeting was held the general topic was the Minister. This the many was the subject of a general discussion among those in at tendance. Sund is school workers in the Luitarian church less meet this after moon and considered affairs religible to that department. Many thus were considered and made to future work and much benefit wis deficitly by the workers from their assections of today. The exercise the workers from their assections of today. The exercise the William and Opportunities of the Minister with be themselved and dress in the Rey End ford levil to Sat Innelse.

Laymens views of the ministry ill be presented by Carifes A Murdoc of San Frunceo J M. Payson of B. 16. Ley and A. H. Fillott of this city. One of the most interes ray add csees.



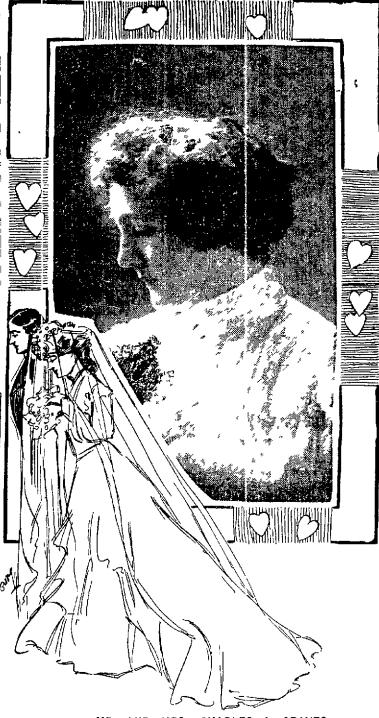
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in which he named all the delicieus and tempting fauits at claif and there are recipes for darks middings etc. and all soits of fractions is to how to piepaie these appears in the foods. Among the chapters in the foods. Projection for the 1 feb. Worth Whit Recipe—Prunes falls in and thow the Prepa of Them Peaches Apples and Other Hules and others I as bocalet is issued by the Bouthern Pacific Company and a written by one of the tatti.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

JAPANESE SATISFIED.

Informed That Russian Ship Has Been Sunk.

CHEFOO Nov 17 -The three Jap anese torpedo boat destroyers - which entered the harbor this morning_to as certain if the Russian torpedo bo t de stroyer Rustorophy was here, c sap-peared for a time but re-appeared this afternoon. The Japanese consul sent a cutter out to meet them and in ormed the nearest destroyer the Kasumi that the Rustorophy had been sunk.
The consul says this was the firs

the ship knew of the sinking o the Rastorophy The Kasumi transplitted the information by w reless teleg aphy to the Jupanese flagship wher upor the destroyers disappeared in the di rection of Port Atthur

The sinking of the Rastorophy by the Russians relieved the Japanese of an emburrassing position A r peti-tion of the torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni incident would have a oused indigna ion while a failure to destroy or cut the Rastorophy out ould have appeared like admitting previous rongdoing

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A CREAT PIANIST

the girden. She has spent many sum mers there and no doubt it wa she who in roduced the excellent fashi in of

fern fronds she drew the little n umry after her Scarcely had she taken a good drink of prasshopper usee when she felt a slight tug on the rope that led up to the dining room What a nuisance she exclained Its that thresome young man ome a-courting fust as I have sat down to breakfast and an hour late too III teach him a lesson She paid no the slightest attention to her suitor who continued to knock at the door, that is, he gave the sliken rope a humble little tug every now and then Not meeting with any response he rew. with any response he kolder, and at last ran up to the din-

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blind Faster, the Musical Prodig Approached.

Professor Foster the blind plants is proving a great drawing on data the free concerts he is giving a the Wiley B Aller Company a plant House corner of Nit the ind Broadway of the worder who shows remarkable dextertly with the key board Bradway at evening naturally eems with many saunterers but this lovel eithbition each evening draws a larger crowd

A PPETTY CANNIBAL.

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FRED M. CAMPBELL TAKES A BRIDE



FRED M. CAMPBELL.

SAN FRANÇISCO November 17.-Mrs. Hannah Walker of Philadelphia and Frederick M. Campbell, the well kon vn educator and resident of Oakland, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock it the First Congregational Church of this city, in the presence of Mrs. William Gassaway and Mrs. Harry P. Roach, daughters of the groom, and their husbands; Mr. and Mrs. Dazzell, Mrs. Zumwilt and Miss Mary Campbell. Rev. George C. Adams, pastor of the church offici-

Mrs. Walker was gowned in a handsome gray crepe burchased in Sapan, and a gray velvet hat. She carried orchids and viclets.

At the conclusion of the ceremony an elaborate weeding dinner vas served in the St. Francis Hotel.

The wedding is the culmination of a romance begun in Honolulu everal years ago, when Mrs. Walker, who was a wealthy widow, was traveling around the world after the death of her two children. She met Miss Mary Campbell, the groom's daughter, and immediately an intimate friendship sprang up between them. Mr. Cumpbell and Mrs. Walker met later in San Francisco and became engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell leave to-day for Washington, D. C., where they will spend the winter. In the spring they will travel about coniderable before returning home.

is any other stock house in the country that mounts a play any better than does that popular theater. And the company have long since proven their ability to satisfactority present any of the numerous and wide-spread kind of play given them. There have been other stock theatres in Oakland but none ever conducted as is Ye Liberty. "When We Were Twenty-One" is cleverly done.

Mysterious Circumstance.

WASHINGTON, November 17.—Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor, returned to Washington today from Oakland.

Cal., where he went to vote. He was

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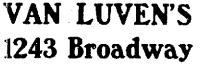
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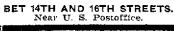
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PLEASANT DINNER IS GIVEN TO EMPLOYERS OF UNION

MEN.

Last night the Ice and Mineral Wagon Drivers, Local 610, gave a French dinner to the managers of the ice and soda companies. The banquet was held at the Gas Kitchen, 311 Thirteenth street and was a very jo ly affair. Following the dinner care toasts and speeches from the guests, the toasts master being J. Pearson, thief engineer of the California Ice C mpany. The speeches of the guests vere very interesting and were warn ly applauded. Several spoke at length in appreciation of the pleasant and cordial relations existing between the employers and the employers and the employers in their branch of industry.

After each of the visitors had given vent to his feelings, the members of the union each gave a stort toast. The dinner was a complete success, every one departing pleased with the entertainment. Great credit is due L. F. Selma and C, Ramassy who constituted. street and was a very jo ly affair. Fol-

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dent, P. Leane, recording secretary; C. Ramassy, secretary-treasurer: Wm. Geer, business agent; L. P. Selma, conductor; W. Bartell, wa den; M. S. Rose, D. Wemmer, Harry Bridges, Al Williams, Andy Ebersot. Mr. Stall, Chris Christensen, Jas. Merritt, Robert Smith, secretary of local No. 70 of the Brotherhood of Tear isters was also present.

UNION NEV'S.

Local No. 120 of the Amalgamated leat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America convened last night in Cooks and Waiters' Hal. Resolutions of sympathy for the death of Jacob Scheithe a member of the union who died last Friday at his home on San Pablo avenue, were drawn up. A committee was appointed, consisting of P. W. Wothe, Henry Beh man and C. Hopfas to have the resolutions engrossed and sent to the relatives of the deceased.

No other business was transacted at the meeting. The next meeting will occur two weeks from ast night and officers will be elected for the ensuing

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urday and Sunday including two mat-

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SCENES IN LABOR ROASTS CONVENTION.

Delegates Engage in Livelly Fight in Seating Member of Plumber's Association.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- At the lous committees. These covered a opening of the third day's session of wide variety of subjects but none were the American Federation of Labor of a sensational or unexpected char-Convention a telegram was read to the acter. A majority concerned subjects delegates which told of the complete of local or State interest.

The Upholsterers' International Unto open up the Fall River Mills. This ion of North America presented a resulting for a physical upon the

sociation of Chicago led the forces in the fight against the seating of Dele-Several resolutions relative to Japa the fight against the seating of Delegate Mangan. He alleged that Mangan was a steamfitter in the employ of the city of Chicago and that his expenses were paid by the Steamfitters Union of that city. The fight was waged long and bitterly on the floor, the question of trade autonomy being involved. As Delegate Mangan was a member of a labor organization which is under suspension by the American is under suspension by the American Pederation of Labor, it was argued that it would be illegal to seat him. This fight was the precursor of the larger one to be made in the case of William Schardt, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The latter organization was suspended by the American Federation of Labor because it refused to abide by the decree relative to the organizat on having jurisdiction of the steamfitters of Chicago. The fight overruled an order to adjourn and all other busin as of the Convention.

After a fight of two hours on the floor it was proposed to put the vite to a roll call. This was opposed, but finally carried. The vote stood 7,652 for reseating Mangan, to 7,354 opposed missary insurance check system.

After these stirring proceedings the Convention adjourned until 9 o'ck ck of the following morning in order that

to open up the Fall River Mills. This long announcement was received with cheers by the delegates.

Upon a call for the presentation of resolutions a number were handed to demands made upon them for an eight-

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A supplementary report of the committee on credentials was then submittee on credentials was then submitted and a fight was made on the floor over the seating of Delegate John Mangan of Chicago, who came as a representative of the Gardeners' and Florists' Union of Chicago. Delegate Spencer of the United Plumbers' As-Spencer of the United Plumbers' As- in favor of the initiative and referen-

nese exclusion were introduced.

consent of the unions in closely allied trad's.

The City Firemen's Protective Association of Pittsburg, Pa., introduced a resolution which, if carried, will instruct the A. F. of L. to make an effort to organize the fire departments throughout the country.

A resolution to move the exhibit of A. F. of L. now at St. Louis to the newline & Clark Exposition at Portland was introduced.

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Norris Brown on behalf of the Central Federated Union of New York.

Introduced a resolution asking the American Federation to take steps regarding the checking and eradicating of tuberculosis.

C. W. Woodman of the Texas Federation

eration submitted a resolution asking that a man be sent into the lumber re-gions of Texas to organize the thirty thou and wage earners there, now worling under the compulsory com-

STEAMER PICKS UP MEN.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 16-The steam-ship Hawanian, from Honolulu for Philaof the following morning in order that the delegates might accept the invitation of the United Railways Company and the local Street Car Men's Union for a trolley ride about the city.

During the atternoon the resolutions submitted were considered by the varsubmitted were considere

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS FOR TWELVE HOURS.

The Russian torpedo boat destroyer | there, but their character has not been Rastorophy has been blown up by her divu ged. commander in the harbor of Chefoo after having eluded the blockade of Port Arthur, and succeeded in filing of destruction or capture that the disdispatches from General Stoessel to St. patches she bore are of great import-

OF MISS RUSH EAST

It is surmised from the fact that a serviceable vessel was removed from Port Arthur and exposed to large risk

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MOTHER'S LIMBS.

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Fiendishness Weber Murder Coming to Light.

AUBURN. Nov. 16—The authorities of Placer county believe they have discovered a new motive for the murder of the Weoer family on the evening of November 19th. It is said that a witness has been found who will testify that Adolph Weber had not been on speaking terms with his sister Bertha for three weeks prior to the tragedy. This testimony will be additional proof of the boy's mendacity and may help him on the gallows, as he stated many times that he was on the beat of terms with his family and left them the night of the murder in the best of spirits

The theory has been advanced that the elder Weber had learned or had at least a suspicion that his son committed the bank robbery on May 26th, and it was to cover that crime that the boy murdered his family. It now appears that the murderer of the Webers attempted to partially destroy the remains of Mrs. Weber and Bertha by roasting them in the slove before setting fire to the residence. The condition of the two women's bodier would seem to indicate this. Mrs. Weber was burned in the lower portions of the body and when removed from the fire her limbs dropped from her body.

ST. PETERSBURG. Noven ber 16.—The Associated Press learns from a high placed general, who was with the Emperor in a high placed general, who was with the Emperor insafe, and the last calk and in the least cartridge fired will the garrison surrender the fortress. I canstate this positively.

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"General Storssel also know, that the surrender report was all the incre ridiculation."

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of the body and when removed from the five her limbs dropped from her body, although she was found in a room where there was no fire. Bortha Weber was ourned about the upper portion of the body and her face was burned beyond recognition. She was found in the same room with her mother.

Hundred Red Men Starve on Their Farms.

SAN DIEGO, November 16 .- A pitiful story of hunger and destitution and a pathetic tale of patience and faith in ansen, was 2:01 flat. the ultimate consideration of a kind government, are brought from the Eastern mountains of this county by men who have been investigating the condition of the Indians on the government reservations near Campo. Indian Agent Charles E. Schell, of Pala. and Charles F. Lummis, the well-known author and editor of Out West, have spent six days among the red men.

drow led here Monday was leading lady. The substitutions to have Miss sunt instructions to have first the same time he nonunced to the head of th LEXINGTON, Ky, November 16—Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge, the noted lawly r and former Congressman, was stricken at his desk in his office today with apoplexy and his condition is now water is at hand for irrigating, no large

young alike, I have never seen before and never want to see again. These Indians loathe putrid flesh, yet such is their extremity that when they see vultures devouring any animal that has been killed, they scare the birds away and eke out their larder with the flesh. They also go out and catch rats and mice and eat them."

DEAN AND HUMPHREY IN EVIDENCE,

Dean and Humphrey, the well-known furniture firm, through their representative, Mr. C. N. Shaw, has closed a contract for the complete furnishings of Lehman's Hotel at Emeryville. The contract is a large one and will be in the neighborhood of \$5000 or more. There were bids from many San Francisco firms and several Oakland, furniture houses, but Mr. Shaw succeeded in landing the contract, which reflects much oredit upon this gentleman's ability as a salesman. Dean and Humphrey is one of the most progressive and enterprising concerns on this side of the bay and their business has increased at such tapid strices that they have found it necessary to enlarge their present centrally located quarters at 518-524 Thirteenth street, where they will cerry a larger stock than ever.

A. Egilleu was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Policeman Pardee and charged with the largency of brass journals belonging to the Southern Pacific Company. He was locked up at the

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of Stoessel's Report to Czar ALARMIST Does Not Contemplate Surrender.

The will of the late Margare ha Hildebrandt of Alameda was filed for pro-bate today by her son, Wilham H Hide-brand, who is nominated as escutior of the will. The estate is estim ted to be worth from \$200,000 to \$250,000 and with the exception of two small legacies she leaves it all to her three children, share and share allke

and share alike
Deceased states that she wishes Margaretha M. Tietjen and Alelheid G.
Tietjen to be given \$250 cast and the
rest of the estate she leaves o William
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H. Margaretha M., and Anna G. Hildebrandt, share and share alike.
Out of the cloister, the will if the late Teresa E. Howell, known in eligion as Sister Mary Salesia, was brought and filed with the County Clerk to day. She died possessed of property in I ern county valued at \$500 which she leaves to the Sisters of the Sacred Names of Jesus and Mary. Fertiton for letters of administration on the estate was filed by Attorney J. E. McEiroy, W. A. Howell a brother of deceased, waving he right to act as executor.

Petition for the letters of a iministration on the estate of the late Lydia A. Tilleney was filed to-day by J. R. Talcott who has been nominated to Lazarti Tilleney, the surving husba do deceased, who is the sole heir to the estate which is valued at \$500 and cassists of numerous lots in the Fountain leu Tract. Tilleney is a resident of Hennipin, Minnesota, and is 78 years of age ind is not desirous of attending to the settlement of the estate.

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PRESIDENT RIPLEY ARRVIES FROM EAST Too Late for Classification

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BORN. VANCE-Nov. 14, 1904, to the wile of J. F. Vance. a daughter.

DIED.

MOSS-In Berchtesgarden, Gerr any, October 20th, Mrs. Julia T. Moss Interment will take place Friday, Vovember 18th at 3 c clock, at Cypt ss Lawn Cemetery.

SinRAM-In this city, Nov. 17, 1914, Frank Henry, beloved husban of Minna Sinram and father of Henry, Otto and Frank Sinram and Mrs. V. Beaumgar, and Mrs. Henry Gler, a rember of Oakland Turn Verein and fecumseh Tribe No. 62, Imp. O. R. M., a native of Oldendorf, Piovince Hano er, Germany, aged 63 years and it months Friends and acquaintances ar respectfully invited to attend the fuleral services, Sunday, Nov. 20, 1814, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at Germania Hil, Webster street between 6th and 7th sis. Interment Mountain View Cometery.

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RUMORS AFLOAT.

Report That Port Arthur Squadron Intends to Make Dash.

ST. PETERSBURG, November 16 .-No definite knowledge is oblamable up to half-past five this afternoon regardin the character of General Stoessel's report to the Emperor, but the factaat it was considered advisable to sacrifice the torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropny in order to communicate it indicates urgency which naturally has aroused all sorts of alarmist rumors. One is that the Port Arthur squadron is about to make another effort to escape. But the prevailing report is that General Stoessel has asked for Instructions whether to surrender, the condition of the garrison being represent ed as desperate. In military circles however, the firm belief is expressed that General Stoessel will not yield.

Dispatches from the Russian consul at Chefoo and from the agent of the finance ministry reporting the arrival of the destroyer at Chefoo, although they throw little light on the situation at Port Arthur, do not indicate a crisis. The latter dispatch is brief simply saying that the Rastorophy reports all well at Port Arthur.

A report published abroad that Genera! Kuropatkin will succeed to the Viceroyalty of the Far East is not credited in responsible circles here Admiral Alexieff will shortly go to Yalta, in the Crimea, for a rest.

GOMEL, Russia, November 16 .-- The MEMPHIS, Tenn., Novembe 16.—Lou trial of the persons charged with being Dillon trotted a mile this af ernoon in responsible for the rioting of Septem-2014. The time by quarters was .30%, ber, 1903, continues. An attempt was .50%, 1.29%, 2.00% The time made last made to-day to show that made to-day to show that several of the witnesses had been bribed by Pereptelchikoff, one of the Jew defendants, but the testimonies were very conflicting.

of A SACRIFICE—12 rooms; private lodging house; rooms all out side and firely furnished, good carpets; rent, \$3.50 per room, located rear new library; owner sick and obliged to go under operation; con't miss th's bargam, MNTCHENER & BARTON, 816 Broadway, t.l. Mair 117.

patches from General Stoessel to St.

Petersburg. It is presumed that she was destroyed to prevent the Japanese from cutting her out as they did the Ryeshitelni.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg sives the dispatches fi'ed by the vessel's commander at Chefoo have reached along the Shakhe river.

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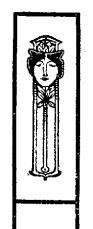
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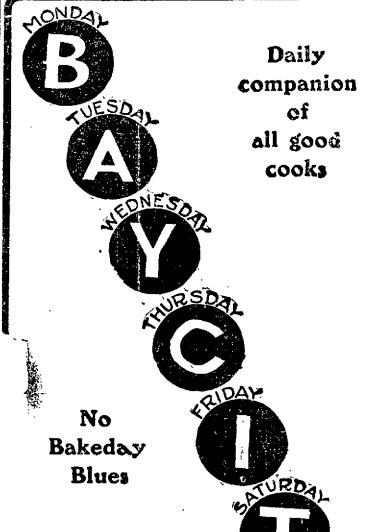


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Politics in the Pulpit.

At Fresno W. D. Mitchell, Suprvisor-elect, knocked Rev, Arthur W. Hare, pastor of a Congregational Church, down on the street, and kicked him, breaking three of his ribs. The occurrence is disgraceful—disgraceful to all concerned—but it points a moral that should be instructive, particularly to the members of the clergy who are disposed to take their cloth as a warrant for making libellous charges without proof and for using their pulpits as hustings in political campaigns. There is no excuse for Mitchell, nothing to condone his act. It was brutal and cowardly and shocking in the extreme. He broke the peace in committing an assault upon a mirister of the gospel. Yet it must be said that the Rev. Hare gave him extreme provocation. He preached political sermons against Mitchell charging him with being a creature of the liquor interests, and after the election was over repeated from his pulpit the charge that Mitchell's election had been purchased by a fund raised for the purpose by the saloon keepers. No evidence was presented to substantiate this charge, which implied felony and corruption on the part of Mitchell, and it naturally provoked angry indignation on the part of the accused. Nevertheless Mitchell's reelection was a popular vindication from the charges brought against him during the campaign, and he could have afforded to pass over the post-election slander uttered by Rev. Hare. The whole trouble is due to the too common practice of ministers preaching politics of a personal character, to which is often add d the baneful habit of making scandalous accusations in the pulpit for which there is no warrant and no proof. In a large sense a mu ister of the gospel is a privileged character. His cloth gives him a claim to respect and immunity that none other enjoys; his calling gives weight and solemnity to his utterances, and when under the roof of the sanctuary consecrated to the worship of God and the brotherly love of man he charges corruption and criminality against another he is supposed to speak with due regard for the commandment "Thou shalt not bear false witness." In the house of God, clothed in the vestments of his holy office, and speaking as the shepherd to his flock, he is under the most sacred obligations to refrain from evil speaking and to utter that only which he knows to be the truth. Unfortunately, it usually happens that when a preacher turns politician he becomes the most violent of partisans, the most consorious of critics, the most intemperate in making charges. In his pulpit he seems to think himself licensed to say anything about why not with the Oakland water plant? anybody. The immunity which protects him from the law of libel and the danger of personal chastisement, he is prone to regard as a liintegrity and morality of persons who have fallen under the ban of his displeasure. He assails reputations with envenomed tongue, and in doing so frequently exhibits an ignorance of the facts that is both pitiable and shameful. This is all so well known that pulpit charges in political campaigns are heavily discounted by the public. The knowledge and discretion rather than the veracity of the preacher who indulge in political declamation under pretense of preaching the ian. Politics should be kept out of the pulpit as well as out of the saagainst bearing false witness.

Probably no personal consideration caused Senator Fairbanks to delay his visit to the St. Lou's exposition till he was sure of Missouri's electoral vote, but all the same the coincidence is striking.

happened to the drinkers?

and Montana is notice that yellow dog candidates will not be toler- citizens' committee do not fit the case? ated. The country never voted more independently than it did at the recent election. The vo ers kept quiet as to their intentions, and that is why they fooled the campaign managers of all parties.

In Milwaukee Parker and Debs ran neck and neck, with Debs a nose in front. The vote was, Roosevelt, 27,029; Parker, 16,378; where the voters refused to embark in municipal electric light and pow-Debs, 17,093. But for the tremendous popularity of the President, the er in competition with a private plant. The claim made in Dakland for Socialist vote would undoubtedly have been larger.

nomenal under the circumstances. Ic has no cause to be ashamed of unwisdom of leaving the private plant in the field should be apparent. the result, and he can point with pardonable pride to the magnificent can well afford to admit that they found in Theodore Bell a hard horse to curry. He got carght in a landslide-that's all.

General Harrison Gray Otis, the brilliant editor of the Los Aning up the Times and making it the splendid and popular newspaper own costs. # is today. Mrs. Ous had a strongly developed gift for poetry, and many of her verses breathed a passionate love for the beautiful in nature. She caught the glow of the sunlit land to which she was transplanted, and in her song reflected its beauties and ardent emotions, Those who visited the lovely home of General Otis carry with them a pleasing recollection of the charming hostess of the mansion. To lose from his side this winning lady is a sorrowful blow to the editor of the Times.

Irrigation and Its Problem.

demonstrated as to leave no room or dispute. The question now before the country and the chief one with which the El Paso Congress Journal. will have to deal, is the one of ways and means. Governor Pardee cited a striking object lesson when he pointed to the progress made in wealth, population and production by the counties south of Tehachapi during the past twenty years, but the same lesson is visible wherever irrigation has been extensively and scientifically practiced—in Colorado, Idaho, Arizona, Utah, Wyoning, Nebraska and Western Kansas, as well as in California. In ancient times Italy, Spain, Egypt, Syria and Northern Africa were the garden spots of the world, and in all of our day need to be taught a lesson that was learned by husbandmen be- Portland Telegram. fore the Tower of Babel was built. What concerns us now is how shall irrigation be comprehensively and cheaply applied, the water equitably distributed to secure the largest results to the public and the cost dispatch in cipher.-Kansas City Times.

properly assessed. Legislation is required in many particulars. The olized. Whole communities should not be built up subservient and tribute-paying to individuals or corporations. It is a maxim of the Levant in which irrigation Levant in which irrigation had its beginning that who wer owns the water owns the land and whoever owns the land owns the people. The National Government has turned its attention to developing water supplies and constructing irrigating systems in the arid sect ons of the West, and is apparently safeguarding the interests of the people, but in California we are yet without an adequate code of laws relating to irrigation. The same defect is apparent in the laws of other States. Conditions vary in different localities, hence the same laws hould not prevail everywhere. There is still grave doubt as to the precise character of the legal enactments required, though the object des red is well understood. It is in discussing the legal aspects of irrigation that the Irrigation Congress, at its annual meetings, will perfort the most salutary and necessary service. By degrees the problems that must be dealt with will come to be clearly understood and adequa e methods

of dealing with them devised. Irrigation is at present hamper id in many localities because the legal problems in which it is bound up are still unsolved. There is the water and the land, and the riddle is to get the one to the other without the agency doing it being made lord of all.

**Committee of citizens has made two propositions, upon which advice is sought from the people. One is to pay the Bay Cities V ater Company to bring a supply to the city line, the price being \$3,750,000, the city to construct a distributing system, which the committee believe will cost not less than \$2,000,000, making the total cost and bond issue

of dealing with them devised. Irrigation is at present hamper id in many Mrs. I. Stowart, Model Confectionery and Bakery, No. 387 San Pablo avenue, says: "If all troubled with pain in the back could have lended as quickly and as thoroughly as Doan's Kidney Pills.

Sought from the agency doing it being made lord of all.

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The position of The Call upon municipal ownership of public utilities is well known. We believe that all plants so owned should exc usively bear the credit used in their acquisition, leaving the municipal credit unincumbered. In other words, doing just as will be done in the extension of the San Francisco seawall, which will alone carry the \$2,000,000 in bonds issued for its construction an I pay them out of its revenues, leaving the taxpayers of the city and S ate free of incumbrance on that account. If this can be done with the seawall,

The wisest proponents of municipal trading in this country now accept this as the sole guarantee of wisdom and economy in the cense for uttering the grossest of charges respecting the character, municipal management of a utility plant. With such objec lessons as wraps. the new ferry depot and the seawall extension before our prople, those in the large cities of California who favor municipal ownership of utilities should not go astray. Above all things, this matter should be discussed as a business proposition, in which prejudice and recrimination have no proper part.

The City Council of Oakland so considered the matter when Mr are discredited, but it is nevertheless a serious reflection on clergymen Fitzgerald, a competent expert and disinterested engineer, was employed to report upon the plan which is now renewed by he citizens fashlonable than a short one and in word of God that the average citizen should dismiss their utterances committee. His report was that the Bay Cities Company could comas words without wisdom and their damnatory charges as Pickwick- many only 12,000,000 gallons per day, instead of the 20,000,000 now reported by the committee, and that the quality of the wa er was un-"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and render desirable. The renewed offer obviates neither of these objections. unto God the things that are God's," said Jesus. It is a precept the Since Fitzgerald's and the other reports were made, the lund owners preachers of today should take to their hearts. But if they choose to in the Santa Clara Valley have begun litigation to prevent the reconstrue it differently, they can at least obey the divine injunction moval of this water from the county, and have secured injunctions to that end. The Spring Valley also has claims on the same water supply and has begun suit to protect them. Under such circumstances it seems a risky thing to burden the city's credit so largely in a project either automobiling, street wear or so doubtful and so much incumbered by litigation.

As an alternative plan the committee submits the takin; of ground water from the Niles cone. The engineers' report on that supply puts a pretty opportunity for a series of A Chicago paper says whisky prices are demoralized. What has it at 14,000,000 gallons. Of this the Contra Costa Company already they bows, which may seem to effect the owns 5,000,000 and the beet sugar mill 3,000,000, while the Spring Valley claims much more, and private land owners have a st are. It will be seen then that this supply is litigable also, and subject to be tied up be the combination of two or three the election of Democratic Governors in Massachusetts, Minnesota by injunction. In view of all this, is it not possible that the plans of the same rather than the use

In the report made by Mr. Howard for the City Council a principle was laid down that cannot be got away from. It is recognized in every European city that is in municipal trading. It is, that no city should embark in municipal ownership in competition with a private plant already in the field. This was recognized in the city of Cleveland, cheaper water rates is based upon the statement that the Contra Costa plant is overvalued, that its water is watered, in fact. Now, if this is We suggest that it is hardly in good taste for the Republican true and the real value of the plant is what the Council has declared it papers of the Second District to berate Congressman Bell now that to be, is it not plain that it can compete successfully with a municipal he has been defeated. The campaign is over. With its end let its plant costing fully \$6,000,000, and most likely more? When the econ-been exposed to unusual cold is said to White Ribbon Remedy. asperities and bitternesses be dismissed. The victors can afford to be omy in administering a private plant is pitted against the extravagance just, even generous. Mr. Bell made a good fight. His run was phe- and waste that are inevitable in municipal administration, he extreme

The Oakland situation is of greater interest, far outs de the field endorsement his home county, Republican Napa, gave him. He in which it lies. It presents every feature that can arise in embarking made a good Congressman but he was on the wrong side of the upon the policy of municipal ownership. It involves the e chaustion of fence. And he was aligned with a party that is at war with the best the public credit, or putting the cost upon the plant itself. It involves cough when other remedies have falled. interests of California. But while Republicans have a right to con- quantity and quality of supply, and most intricate litigat on between gratulate themselves over the reden ption of the Second District, they different claimants, and the competition of a private plant condemned culy for basing its rates upon an overvaluation which if tru means that they should always be rinsed afterward can stay in the field. In view of the complexity of the problem if the existing plant refused to sell or lease it is apparent that before the eccision is made the city will have to enlarge its plans an I go further geles Times, has had the misiorture to lose by death his gifted and to secure a greater scheme that is free from the intricate er tanglements estimable wife. She was a woman of rare talent, a helpmeet in the true sense of the word. She greatly assisted her husband in build- larger the plan the better its ability to carry its own bond and pay its

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

Evidently the members of the Thaw family think a George Meredith marriage is about the kind for their young hopef il.—Chicago, thy. These latter pillows are much

The next thing in order for Russia's Baltic fleet will be to mistake a hostile tropedo boat for a fisherman.-New York Mail.

Let a despised Chinaman violate the laws never so I ttle and the world is against him. Yet we saw a Fourth ward white man hitting The benefits and advantages of irrigation have been so signally the pipe yesterday and not a word was said. He used a poker and was knocking the soot out of the kitchen stovepipe.- Minneapolis

> Mr. Cleveland says that the tariff is the mother of trusts. Then ne dollar must be their "par."—Seattle Times.

When you think of the ruction on Tuesday, remember how Esopus was advertised to the world in this campaign.—Fresno Democrat.

Admiral Rojestvensky has received a promotion. Had he ridthem agriculture depended almost entirely on irrigation. We do not in | dled a few more trawlers he might have received a pension for life.-

It strikes an American as a useless precaution to send a Russian

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Don't have one of the new-old dolmans unless you can afford numerous

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ined adorn tarlored hats for fall wear It is predicted that pinking will take the place of the strapping that has held

popular fancy so long.

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A buckle that extends an inch above ınd below the belt is a slight Innovation in crush teather belts.

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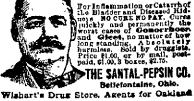
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SOCIETY INTERESTED IN THE LARGEST SOCIAL AFFAIR OF THE WEEK.

The large "at home" given to- ay hy Mrs. Will.am Clift was one of the most elaborate of the fall events. The beau-tiful home on San Pablo avenue hal been titul home on San Pablo avenue hat been decorated in the chrysanthemum colors—yellow and white and a variety of exquisite effects were secured with the hardsome flowers. The large reception room was in pale yellow relieved by a suggestion of green, the hallway in green and the dining room was a pretty picture in thilliant led tones.

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The guest list included over 300 codety people from both sides of the by and the receiving party was a laig one. Among those who assisted Mrs. Clift in receiving her guests were: Miss. Clift in receiving her guests were: Miss. Jan B Clift. Mrs. Frederick Charles Clif Mrs. Mailler Searles. Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. E. G. Lukens, Mrs. Thomas Credin, M. Paul Lohse. Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. Villiam Barbour, Mrs. John R. Burnham Mrs. Martin W. Kales, Miss. Edwin F. Taylor, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. Charles Cey. Mrs. Wilhelm Buchnolz, Mr. William Meek, Mrs. Newton Koset Mrs. Cail Oakman, Mrs. Frarcis Musse, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Henry Ro. enfeld Miss Muy. Foulkes, Miss. Edizinest Liveting a Mrs. Mona Credin. Mis. Caile Nicholson, Miss. Mona Credin. Mis. Caile Nicholson, Miss. Mona Credin. Mis. Laire Nicholson, Miss. Mona Credin. Miss. Caile Nickel, Miss. Alm McElfath, Miss. Cailes Lohse Miss. Chiness. Thif. Miss. Clailes Credin. Mrs. Jane Credin. Mrs. Cailes Credin. Mrs. Jane Credin. Mrs. Cailes Credin. Mrs. Jane Credin. Mrs. Cailes Credin.

HOME WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Isabelle Kendell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mis. Frank I. Kendell and Edward Konne h. Lowden was a brilliant succes last evening at the Kendell home on Fourteenth street. Rev. Edgar F. Che performed the ceremony under a bever of exquisite place chrysanthemum built over graceful palms and elaborated with knots of pink rosss. The during from was decorated in exquisite shades of pink gladiol is mingled with bullum of pink gladiols mingled with sulumn leaves and over the table a triss of fern balls were swung in picturesque

leaves and over the table a triss of fern balls were swung in picturesque fashion.

The hinde with her eight attendants was a beautiful picture the six ribbon bearers leading the way, Mes Myrtle Sims and Miss Ruth Kales or right toom, and waiting at the durway, formed the flist part of the a sle for the bride Miss Noelle de Go'a and Miss Apita Oliver followed, or right fliptons to the door of the drawing room, and from here Miss Marion Walsh and Mes Lillian Isaac, completed the pink bordered alsle, though which came the bride on her ather's arm, preceded by Miss Helen I bwden, the flower girl, and her mild of honor, Miss Lettia Barry.

The bride is a stately brune te and her gown of soft panne crepe vas extremely becoming. The gown was made en princess, the high gir is finishing the exquisite bodice, which had a low pearl embroidered yoke of lace, finished with a deep bertha of exquisite posteries ever the succession take. The short sleeves

a low pearl embroidered yoke of late, in the short steeves were formed of several putts with a deep bertha of evaluations of shirtings between and the lorg train fell from a deep yoke of the saine fine shirtings.

and Mrs. Louis Schuman Miss Madeline Schuman Miss Madeline Schuman, Miss Sarah Bercovich I. S. Mendelson, Miss Sarah Bercovich, Miss A. I. Mendelson of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bercovich, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bercovich, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bercovich Jack Bercovich.

The long tulle veil fell in its graceful

The lung tulle vell fell in its graceful folds to the hem of the gown and the bride wore an exquisite brooch of fine-ly wrought pearls, the groom's gift to his bride.

The maid of honor, Miss Letit a Barry, was gowned in soft, lustrons Japananese silk, made with a three-flounce accordion-pleated skirt and a ow-cut bodice, with bertha and deep grdle of silver-spangled lace. She car fed shawer of maiden-hair fern, ard wore in her hair a wreath of tiny pin groses.

Miss Helen Lowden, the flower girl wore an effectine gown similarly fashioned to Miss Barry's, and she carried a basket of pink blossours.

The ribbon bearers word daint gowns of pink liberty, chilfon and the sextent word dainty half vells of pink tills held in pace with exquisite gold p is, the bride's gift to be intendants. Roland Oliver attended the groom.

An elaborate supper was served, great fined ling from the circular tuble seating the bride party, including heades the attendants. Poland Dr. Percy Gaskill An chaborate rolling for the pretty home of politic fined from a dring from any losses of the following and says served and some delightfue great party. South Africa, on November 23.

Mr. and Mrs Leaden will enjo an extended honoymeen and continued to the pretty home of Fourteerth street.

The members of the Caklend (into well).

A Denche certainment and dance will be given at Aleanaz Hail Saturday will be cited a we-cut a diple of the cat, and wore tied from school of acting These players circular. These players of the Paul Gerson school of acting These players of the Paul Gerson school of acting These players circular to a week the pretty chilfon and well and the Misses Dawson By causet Finest Harms will also include several musted numbers. The entertainment will conclude with a dance and an enjoyable evening is assured.

Oscar Schutt returned Saturday by way one trip to St. Louis, Washi gton and New York A P. Schwarz of Los Angeles, one of the best players at the city of the pretty home of Politics of The Kind Yor Hara Always Burght Signatur

OAKLAND CLUB

CAKLAND CLUB.

The members of the Oakland (lub presented a clever program yesterday at the claborate luncheon reld at Ma le Hall. The spacious room was a spled did setting for the tables, aglow with beauting for the land the same go do the long tables and the same go do the tower formed a centre-piece for the circular able around which were seated the honored guests of the day. Folds of yellow silk were used effective y about the bas eof the leantiful centre-piece and autumn leaves scattered on the silk gave a pleasing touch of rich color to the yellow. The stage had been prettly fenced with smilax and pa ms, and the little play, written by Mrs. Gerberding, was, of course a bright success. The cast included Mrs W. S. Palmer. Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. W. Cranc, diss Lou Dennison, Mrs H. Grandjean, Iris Mcl. Vin, Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. W. A. Schrock and Mrs. Louise Tennant.

The skit was viewerly presented, Mrs. Broadwell taking the part of Mis. Brown, the disturbing member in the farce, with a grent deal of dramatic spitit. The comedy was ably directed by M. S. W. Palmer.

Mrs. Clarence Lancaster elici ed nawy complimentary remarks by he rerdering of two songs. "La Prims era, by Rotoli, and "Love's Greeting," b Wiscon, Mrs Liy Swales, in baby c sturte—a paic yellow frock, blue hat a d baby-blie shippers—recited "Dolly's damma," "Any Rags" and the baby s rg "rem" "Warg," and last was a reclatary included Mrs. Robert J Duncan, Mrs. A. R. Dahner, Mrs. Charles Egbert, Mrs. G. B. Daniels, Mrs. N. J. Brown, Ms. R. P. Wey, Mrs. R. C. Dick, Mrs. F. H. Dorsaz, Miss Etha Eihen, Mrs. J. Ferrell, Mrs. E. C. Fennessey, Dr. Susa j. Ferrelton Miss Alice M. Funt, Mrs. E. H. Forrester, Mrs. F. R. Chadwiel Mrs. E. M. Gibson, Mrs. George E. Crant and Mrs. O. C. Voss.

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Mrs. Bert Bercovich ente tained a party of friends last evening at er apartments at the Crellin Hotel. The rooms had been beautifully decorated vith white chrysanthemums and violets. An elaborate supper was served and he affair was one of the most enjoyable planned in honor of Miss Sarah Bercovich, whose marriage will take place short y. After the informal reception the he stess and her guests enjoyed the play those of the local theaters.

Those who enjoyed the evining included Mrs. Morris Falk, Miss Marion Falk, Miss Louise Falk, J. Harris, Mr.

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Tuesday we advertised a special sale of 38 Drummer Sample Suitsthey were all high priced garments some made to sell up to \$25.00. We sold out the entire lot in one day at one price-namely \$10.85. To each man who bought a suit we had the following to say.

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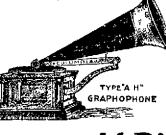
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If we know anything, we know tea. Hold us responsible!

The Orpheus Club of this city is to give a concert on Tuesday evening. November 28 and mining the Mrs. H. Tivlor, Mrs. Horace E. Hill. Office a concert on Tuesday evening. November 28 and Francisco. for the benefit of the Princestant Episcopal Old Ladies Home of that city. This will be the Initial appearance of the Orpheus Club has an Francisco. Edwin Dunbar Crandall is the director, Ernest H. McCandills is the director. Ernest H. McCandills is t

A petition was in circulation in Susan-ville last week, praying Governor Par-dee to appoint Hon. Stanley A Smith of Sterri country, as one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals for the district in which Lassen county is located—that is, o' course, if the Amendment to the Constitution, providing for the establishment of such courts, is favorably considment of such courts, is favorably considered by the voters, as we believe it should be. Judge Smith is in every way qualitied for such a position. He has long been the Superior Judge of Sieria coun y, and made an enviable reputation in such capacity. He is thoroughly acquainted through his lengthy residence in it, with the affairs of this district, and lossesses in a large degree the confident of the bar and people. We should like to see Judge Smith appointed.—Lassen Advocate.

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SPORTS

Notes From Field and Clubbouse

CONDON IS IN OAKLAUN CLUB.

John Condon the owner of the Harlem race-track of Chicago has Jurchased a controlling interest in the new Oaklawn Jockey Club racetrack, now in course of construction at Hot Springs. He bought the majority of the stock from Dan Stuart on Tuesday.

It is reported that Congressman 'Tim' Sullivan was the man who engineered the deal on behalf of Cordon and Stuart. Sullivan has a small interest in the new track.

Condon who is a practical racing man, was anxious to secure a big block of the stock. He confided this desire to Sullivan, who approached Stuart on the subject.

Condon is the blind gambler of Chicago who has made a fortune as a race-track and pool-room owner. Besides the Harlem race-track, he is heavily interested in the California Jockey Club.

BOMBARDIER IS GREAT SURPRISE.

Few knew that Bombardier was that there was mud on the track. Alloredy and that Stroller wasn't yesterday. Frank Skinner conceded that the Hoot Mon: Bard Burns niped home day. Frank Skinner conceded that the Eastern performer would throw mud on his horse, but the Stroller was not fine and fit and last year's deroy winner romped home. You couldn't get any price on Bombarder, 8 to 5 being about the best. The mud hen with Dominick up was heavily played at 7 to 10. Stroller's performances about the Chicago track in blue mud caused him to be liked all over the grandstan l and paddock. He wasn't fit, however: he paddock. He wasn't fit, however; he wasn't even up to setting a fast race. Bombardier came in sideways. Last Night and Grafter came home in the division, the horse with the books name annexing show noney. Yesterday's race shows that the lerby winner s'ill has some speed and cunning and is not worth overlooking next time up.

Long shot students get something sweet served to them daily. Y ster-day it was Conger, in J. J. Ellord's stable, at 40 to 1 that scampered home first in the opening event. Conger opened at 20 to 1, but wasn't liked worth mentioning, so the price was urged up to double the odds. Blackhorn at 7 to 1 showed up second, while Melto played well at post time, had to be third. Lady Atheling, favorite at 14 to 1, was spanked half way round the track and came in puffing Her royal blood is teo thick at present for track vork. Shorty Kane was about a block too

satisfied and let the price remain until horn blew. Henshall's animal tould eat sawdust and beat yoster-day's bunko. Briers who was a thorn in the side of the bookles at 8 to 1, came first in the second division. Northwest was the third point on the compass. Dungunon had some play at 5 or 4 1-2 to 1, but couldn't believe he coin getters.

ment getting 'em in line.

If the track hadn't been so sticky perhaps a California record would have been splintered in the fifth race. Andrew B. Cook did the five furlongs if 1.01 1-4, while the track record is 1.0. A. B. C. had the race won up to the head of the stretch, however, and slowed up for a few seconds. Stanfold and Ellis has a speedy animal in C. ok. On the opening day he defeated Latola of Jenning's stable, doing the sic furlongs within a second and a quarter of the California record. Watch Andrew B. Cook for speed. Military Y. in ran third and got mud thrown on has uniform. Nobbody hurrahed for Hurrah III, a 100 to 1 shot that didn't do enything but run a block behind.

The public's choice of Canejo for the last race was fully justified. Meistoranger proved that he lan't quite right by running third. Major Tenny believed in second. Canejo was offered at 3 to 2. You could buy Meistirsinger at 13 to 5. Foxy Grandpa wasn't a bit funny and the Corstable, played from 20 to 12, made no arrests. If the G., who started once last year, was posted at 75 to 1 with no takers.

shorty Kane was about a block too short to show. Libble Candid didn't do it, perhaps she can. Nobody bit at Modicto.

No trouble at all to pick the second race. Ishiana opened at 4 to 5 and was gobbled up. Still the stall men were satisfied and let the price remain until

Jockey Davis was fined \$25 yester-dry for rushing into Houlton in the

BIG BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

A bowling tournament in which five for a purse of \$100 and probably a good-teams have entered is to be rolled soon the Palace Alleys, 425 Twelfth street.

This promises to be one of the best tournaments planned for the winter season.

Some of the best bowlers in Alimeda county are in the clubs entered in the tourney and no doubt high scores will be hasides interesting contests esuiting from the pay. The cluns are to bowl

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The tourney was arranged at a meeting of interested club memoers held Tuesday e colors to the Palsco Alloys. The five time entered in the tourney and the prise was subscribed. Further arrangements will be completed at a meeting to be held to-night. The teams entered in the contests are a follows. Owls, Stars, Young Eagles, Eagles and Palace. Following are the memory of each team:

Owis—W J. Leonard. (Captain). C sanley, W. Rohibacher, J. Pritchard and F Pretti.

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Stars-P Johnson, (Captain). H. Cramer G. Nickerson. A. Andrews. P. Peternand G. Hanson
Young Eagles-A. Case. (Captain). C. Ceder. C. Case. W. McCay and J. Knott. Eagles-J. U. Bird. (Captain). G. Kendy. L. Campbell. N. Berquest. F. Batennand W. Reeves.
Palace-B. Strode. L. Hunt. (Captain). Beckwith. B. Wilson, W. Conley.

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PITCHERS GRAHAM AND SCHMIDT OF THE OAKLAND BASEBALL TEAM WHO WERE BOMBARDED BY LOS ANGELES YESTERDAY.

Velocity it was Oakland and Taeshid that for first position; new it is Los Angeles in the lead with the Tigers and the Commuters running neck and neck, with Sertite San Francisco and Portland in the second division.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

San Francisco 1, Portland 0.
Los Angeles 13, Oakland 2.
Seattle 5, Tacoma 0.

Caklands pitchers had an off day yesterlay. Graham asted one inning and Schmidt 3. Wild pitch—Schmidt 2 off Schmidt 3. Wild pitch—Schmidt 2 off Schmidt 3. Wild pitch—Schmidt 2 off Schmidt 3. Wild pitch—Schmidt 2 off Schmidt 3. Wild pitch—Schmidt 2 off Schmidt 3. Wild pitch—Schmidt 4. Elts off same—Ih 55m Umpirc 5—More and Schmidt 3. Wild pitch—Schmidt 4. Elts off same—Ih 55m Umpirc 5—More and Schmidt 3. Wild pitch—Schmidt 4. Elts off same—Ih 55m Umpirc 5—More and Schmidt 3. Wild pitch—Schmidt 4. Elts off same—Ih 55m Umpirc 5—More and Schmidt 3. Wild pitch—Schmidt 4. Elts off same—Ih 55m Umpirc 5—More and Schmidt 3. Wild pitch—Schmidt 4. Elts off same—Ih 55m Umpirc 5—More and Schmidt 3. Wild pitch—Schmidt 4. Elts off same—Ih 55m Umpirc 5—More and Schmidt 4. Elts off same—Ih 55m Umpirc 5—More and Schmidt 4. Elts off s

Another change in the pennant race

Base h.ts..4 0 2 4 1 3 1 1 *-16 field, while Lynch filled the box. Thomas
Ye terday it was Oakland and Taconia Oakland ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 was placed in right field and Doyle came
that for first position; now it is Los Angeles in the lead with the Tigers and the

Hits-Off Graham 1, of Schmidt 12. For six singles that resulted in five runs.

James Whalen went to the racetrack Tuesday; yesterday he played ball for Unclo Henry Harris. Jam s worked well and the best the Browns c uld do was to get four simple hits that resulted in no

AMERICA'S CUP IS FIELD-DAY AT RELIANCE CLUB FOOTBALL TO OPEN. BERKELEY.

NOT EXPECT A LIPTON CHALLENGE.

Members of the New York Yacht Clib have about concluded that the America's cup is safe for another year and that no races will occur in 1905 for that trophy.

It is provided in the rules governing the case that challenges shall be made months prior to the dates for the races.

While the conditions allow racing in October, nearly all yachtsmen, British and American, have declared against sa ling outside Sandy Hook in October owing to the heavy seas which generally prevail at that season, so that no challenge is considered likely this year.

WEBER'S JUBILEE

Webers' "Jubilee" (Harvest) cantata will be given by the full chorus choir of sixty voices of the First Congregaticnal Church of Oakland this Sunday evening, at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Alexander Stewart, and the following soloists:

Mrs. Grace-Davis Northrup, soprano; Mrs. Carroll-Nicholson, contraito; Mr. Arthur A. Macurda, tenor; Mr. Henry L. Perry, bass; Miss Virginie de Fremer, organist. This will be the twelfth oratorio ser-

OLD OVERCOAT

This will be the twelfth oratorio service given by this choir and will also be the regular annual Thanksgiving service of the church. In addition to the numbers of the oratorio, Miss De Fremery will play three special organ numbers: the celebrated Jubilee Overture by Weber, a descriptive fantasie, "The Storm" by Lemmons, and the Tocata from the fifth symphony, Widor. Mirs. Carroll Nichsynthony, Widor. Mirs. Carroll Nic

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BERKELEY. November 7.—The end of this year's fall training will be marked by an intercless handicap field day which will be held next Saturday atternoon on the college eval. The evints will be started at 2 o'clock

PARING FOR INTEFCLASS

CONTESTS.

men have entered their ne nes, and as an elaborate housewarming will be tather large handleaps have been given all through each event will e holls contested and a good meet will be the re-

roe up to date and translars given:

100-yard dash—Scratch—I ugham. '06; Wilcox.' 07: Thomas, '06, an I Kleeberger, '08; Casper, '08, 1 yard. G. F Neighbor, '05, 1 yard: Einstein. '06, 1 yard: Jigda, '04, 1 yard; Magnes.' 05, 1 yard; Junk, '05, 1 yard; Sinsheimer, '16, 2 yards; Richter. '07, 2 yards, J. F. Joughbor, '08; 2 yards; Wintringham. '08, 3 yards; Bishop, '07, 4 yards, Pinkham.' 7, 4 yards. 220-yard dash—Binghan. '06, and Richter, '07, 2 yards; Casper '08, 2 yards; Lippman, '07, 2 yards; Casper '08, 2 yards; Lippman, '07, 2 yards; Chaman, '08, and 101, 4 yards; Crane. '08, 4 yards; Van Sant, '07, 4 yards; Crane. '08, 4 yards; Chaman, '08, '07, 4 yards; Crane. '08, 4 yards; Chaman, '08, '07, 1 yards; Crane. '08, 4 ya ds '440-yard dash—Scratch, Wilcox, '07, Thomas, '06, and Sheehan.' S; Houghton,

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PLACE NEXT TUESDAY EVENING.

The final details of the formal opening of the reorganized Reliance Ath-letic Club were decided Tuesday night at a meeting of the Board of Directors. The occasion wil, take place at the Up to the present time about binety club rooms next Tuesday night when

A large number of invitations have been sent out to the members of the club and their friends for the affair

all through each event will be the result.

The men who have been appointed to captain their class teams or a Join S. Edwards for the seniors.

Edwards for the seniors.

S. Moody for the juniors, Harod M. Clifford on the sophomores and A. J. DeMamiel for the ireshmen.

Saturday's field day will two the first good mine and a live first good mine and a of systems of the clubrooms.

10. 6 give weekly concerts at the clubrooms.

10. 6 grooms.

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1 foot.
High jump—Scratch. Hickey. '06; Clifford. '05. and Adams. '06; Blakemore. '06, 2 inches: Randall. '08, 4 inches; Gilmore. '06, 4 inches.
Broad jump—Scratch. G. F. Nelghbor. '05. and Chaplin. '06; Ligda. '04, 1 foot; J. E. Nelghbor. '08, 188 inches; Randall. '08. 30 inches; Richter, '08, 18 inches; Wintringham, '08, 18 feet.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB DOES CALIFORNIA ATHLETES ARE PRE- HOUSEWARMING WILL TAKE GAME BETWEEN SCENICS AND SPRINGFIELDS IS SCHEDULED.

> BERKELEY November 17 -- Now that the intercollegiate g. me is a thing of the past and the Academic League have closed their season, local interest is centered on the coming contest between those old-time favorites, the Seenics and the Springfie ds, when they clash in their sixth annual game of football on the morning of Thanksigliving at the new Perulta grounds, situated at the end of Berryman street. situated at the end of Berryman street,

Situated at the end of Berryman street, North Berkeley.

These clubs have been organized for more than ten years, and as they are favorably known on this side of the bay, it is expected that there will be bay, it is expected that there will be a large attendance at the game. Perhaps no independent club has had the honor of turning out from a mong their ranks as many high school or college players as these two clubs. This season three of their former members were playing on the Va sity squad.

The teams will weigh in the neighborhood of 155 of 160 poinds with the weight in favor of the Springfield team.

weight in favor of the Springfield team The elevens will be class in uniforms, the Scenics wearing black and gold and the Springfields being uniformed in cardinal and white. Position Springfields Scenics

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G. Jones.....R. G. L.
A. McCarthy...L. G. R Johnson.....

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STABLES AT **NEW ORLEANS.**

SCHREIBER WILL BOOK EAST IN-STEAD OF AT OAK. .

NEW ORLEANS, November 17, —It is evident that New Orleans racing will not suffer this winter either from a lack of good class horses or from the liberal patronage of racing people. About six hundred horses are now quartered at the fair grounds, and the full capacity of the track stables, 1100 stalls, has been booked, many

1100 stalls, has been booked, many Northern owners, in fact, having been forced to go to other points through their inability to secure stable room here. The building of the new track here, and the offering by the new racing organization of an exceptionally liberal list of stakes, including the \$10,000 Panama Handicap, have undoubtedly contributed argely to the brilliant prospects for the coming winter season of racing.

It is just a bit unfortunate for horsemen, as well as for turf interests here, that the rival associations did not get together in an agreement as to dates a month ago, for then the 648 stalls that have been completed at the new track, fitted win drainage mains, water pipes etc., could at once have been utilized. However, if rival interests have been lete in reaching a basis of understanding, present indications point to a horseinen who are still undecided as to shipping will be enabled to quarter speedy settling of differences so that their charges on the grounds of the turf club. their charges on the grounds of the turf club.

BIG STABLES TO COME.

Besides the lot of thoroughbreds now at the fair grounds, about two hundred more are expected from La-tonia, and tares hundred more from New York. The New York delegation will be larger this year than ever bewil be larger this year than ever befole. Few of them, however, will arrive until after the Bennings meetings,
Jack Phillips is now here with fifteen
head, and Maurice Hayman has seventeen head on the grounds with eighteen head more to follow. Midgley's
lot was also shipped direct from Chicago.

eago. Besides these, the most prominent owners now at the track are H. Gardner, O'Neil & Egan, H. S. Geers, W. L. Hazelip, James Griffin, J. F. Davis & Co., Lew Marion, James Arthur, T. A. Gay & Co., Clint Burnett, P. Bannasha, Martin Weller, S. W. Street & Co., K. D. Orr, R. Marks, J. U. Strode, Rogers

Martin Weller, S. W. Street & Co., K. D. Orr, R. Marks, J. U. Strode, Rogers & Cassin, Capt. Bunbury and W. W. Walker.

Barney Schreiber's lot of twelve and G. C. Bennett's lot of twenty are due to arrive in a day or two. In Bennett's string are Au Revoir, Abe Frank and King's Trophy. Abe Frank has been going sound at Memphis and M. Shannon, who has charge of the horses, is confident that the famous sprinter will train and race again this winter. Schreiber has some good ones, including Tom Shelly. He will book at the meeting instead of going to Oakland as in previous seasons and will be here to cut in on the opening day. Street has sixteen head at the track with sixteen more due shortly, including twelve yearlings from Lexington.

NEW TRACK UNDER WAY.

The way the work is progressing on the new track it can readily be put in

been laid out to harmonize with the park effects, and when the finishing touches are put on in the way of lawns, shrubbery, driveways, etc. the plant will be one of the handsomest and best equipped either East or West.

The track is admirably graded and drained, wide and well thrown up on turns It was designed for troiting as well as running and will furnish a splendit speedway in fact, local reinsmen have been driving over it for the last fortnight and are much pleased with the prospect of a track that will afford opportunity for trials of speed between harness horses oetween harness horses

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WINNERS OF ATTACK

Japanese Fight at Night--

Russian Steamers

Are Sunk.

CHE FOO. November 17, 9:30 p. m .-

Fighting at Port Arthur has taken place nightly since the Japanese began their general assault on October 26, accord-

says, are closest to the forts on Rihlung

of the shells.

The shells fell behind obstructions, which fact prevented the Japanese obtaining a direct view of their effect.

The Chinaman was hanged.

One day last week a hospital ship moved too near the battleships in the harbor, abscrupent the Japanese dropped.

harbor, whereupon the Japanese dropped small shells around her with the obvious purpose of warning her away.

The ship took the hint, and when she was outside the zone of danger, large shells began falling near the battle-

STORY ON FOOTBALL MAN WHO ONCE COACHED CALI-

ettes.

He hates the new Directoire hats.
He hates all abnormalities like huge pompadours, bustles, hoop-skirts, balloon sleeves and burnt onlon velvet.
But he loves the woman who is coldest to him, the man who can whip him in a fight, the dog that he has to keep muzzed, and the lobster that disagrees with him.—N. Y. Press.

"THERE, NEVER MIND."

Years have passed, and still I hear them, Mother's words, "There, never mind."
Time serves only to endear them
To me as it fies, I find,
Mother's gone, but still I often
Find myself, when trouble's nigh,
Half expecting her to gotten
It as in the days gone by.

Years, but still I see her rocking.
Holding me upon her breast,
Both her arms about me locking,
Setting all my fears at rest.
Years, but still I hear her telling
Me in voice so low and kind,
While my tears are fastly welling
Soothing like, "There, never mind."

All my boyish troubles vanished
When she spoke those words to me,
All my tears were quickly banished.
Soon I slumbered peacefully.
Oft I wish when woes beset me,
And irim worries now I find,
That old Father Time would let me
Her ler say, "There, never mind."
—Bide Dudley, in Kansas City Star,

ARTHUR. HELD ON SYNDICATE ALLEYS.

> The doubles tournament held last even-The doubles tournament held last venture on the Syndicate Alleys result d in B M. McCay and L. Swanson miking 721 pins in the two games, with F Esteman and G. Kennedy second with 669 pins.

The singles tournament held Tu sday evening on the Syndicate Alleys re ulted as follows: L. N. Hunt, 329; L. twanson, 356 and D. M. Barry, 354.

High scores on to Syndicate alleys yesterday were as follows: Hunt 210. Swenson 217, 208, Grey 209, 225 219. Donohue 225, 207, Redder 200, Brubaker 221, 200, Kennedy 204.

general assault on October 26. according to Captain Ronberg, a pilot who was a passenger on the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropmy. The Januanese trenches, the captain says, are closest to the forter of Pilots. IN EAST OAKLAND

and Kekwan mountains, and to other forts of the northeastern group. The sharpshooters of both sides occu-The sharpshooters of both sides occuping the pits converse with each other and frequently make individual truces in order to horrow cigarettes or to relieve their cramped limbs.

The annual bazaar and sale of holiday goods for the benefit of the Church of the Advent in East Oakland, opens to mornow afternoon in the parlors of the church, and closes at 11 o'clock taturday night. The afternoon of the sacraday night. day night. The afternoon of the second day will be devoted especially to the

lieve their cramped limbs.

The Japanese are displaying great energy in the construction of trenches and the mounting of gums.

All the railroad steamers belonging to the Russians except the steel screw transport Amu, have been sunk by the Japanese shells.

The ho.pital ship Angara, formerly a transport, has been sunk in shallow water. The patients are still on board the ship and are comfortable.

The Japanese shells directed against the harbor are fired with remarkable accuracy.

Recently a silk clad Chinaman, who was seen traveling in a sampan, was watched by the Russians, who observed that, following the discharge of each shell, he placed a handkerchief to his shell, he placed a handkerchief to his shell, he placed a handkerchief to the sile and the latt pocket. Recently a silk blad Chinaman, who was seen traveling in a sampan, was watched by the Russians, who observed that, following the discharge of each shell, he placed a handkerchief to his nose and then to his lett pocket, occasionaly varying these movements, apparently thus signalling the landing places of the shells

A CRISIS IN CLOTHES.

"Going?" Of course I'm not going
Why, I have nothing to wear,
"What excuse will you make?" What
you choose to. Don't ask rie because I don't care.
Tell her the truth if you want to Tell
her I've worn that old blue
That you got me the year I was n arried
till I'm tired and I want son ething
new.

"Why don't I wear my black satin"
"Why don't I wear my black satin"
Why? Well, it's way out or style,
I had it made when I was slend r and
it doesn't fit by a mile.
"Mey red?" Oh. yes, that wo ld be
stunning! Do you want folks to
think I've gon stark,
Staring mad when they see me in that
thing that was made the ye, r one,
in the ark?

block. Then he drove away, quietly remarking "That's the first time anything galned to much ground after I tackled it."

THINGS A MAN HATES.

He hates highly rouged cheeks. It is not the sin of putting on the color, but the sin of putting on the color, but the sin of putting it on so badly that you are found out that grates on him. It hates a loud-voiced woman. In fact, he hates anything about a woman which attracts public attention. It is not tac strikingly, but the becomingly gowned woman who appeals to him. He hates the woman who whines have long as we would drive the sufferings for his benefit would drive the best of men to the devil—or the club.

He hates a woman who will spend her time trying to convince him that he is wrong—and who can do it?

He hates a woman who knows and sees

shoes.

He hates a woman who will spend her time trying to convince him that he is wrong—and who can do it?

He hates a woman who knows and sees Who's creying? I'm not, I assue you.
I've come to that pass I do 't care
How I look, and I don't want to go out
at all, and I won't stop, so here'
Poor papa! He scolded me son etimes,
but he wouldn't let his girl go
About looking sharby and poo as a
church mouse—he woul n't, I
know! too much.
He hates a woman who says mean things about other women.
He hates a woman who keeps him welthing.

things about other women.

He hates a woman who does not make it apparent that she appreciates all his good willties—and most of his bad ones.

He hates a bouse where the furniture is too handsome to be sat upon and the chairs too good to hid his feet.

He hates to be found out.

He hates a bouse where the furniture is too handsome to be sat upon and the chairs too good to hid his feet.

He ha es excitement at the dining table.

He hates the person who tries to read the newspaper before he gets it in the morning—especially if she is his wife.

He hites a woman who has political views and no particular religion.

He hates a nice refined little girl who tries to be smart and Bohemian by taking coctalis and choking over cigarettes.

A PROPHECY.

These things shall be:-A loftler race
Than e'er the world bath known shall
rise,
With fiame of freedom in their sculs,
And light of knowledge in the reyes.

They shall be gentle, brave, and strong To spill no drop of blood, but care All that may plant a man's lords r firm. O'er earth and fire, and sea a i air.

Nation with nation, land with land, Unarmed shall live as comrades free In every heart and brain shall twob The place of one fraternity. Great minds shall rise, with amplir pow-

ers, *
A lofti.r wisdom to impart;
And arts shall bloom of nobler nould
And mightier music thrill the heart.

Then want and woe, and sin and shame
No more shall triumph 'neath the skies,
But every life shall be a song,
And earth be more like paracis;
—J. A. Symonds, in New Century Path.

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QUEER CUSTOMS.

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In certain districts in England a mixture of butter, sugar, spices and rum, called "rum-butter," is made when a child is born. A special bowl of the delicacy is hidden in some out-of-the-way place in the house. Then a number of young fellows of the neighborhood search for it. Sometimes they succeed in locating it and at other times they fall. After eating the rum butter, a collection is made among those present, and the money is placed in the bowl for the newborn child, and returned along with the bowl to the house where it was procured.

At Kirkham parish church in England the greater portion of the pew rents, instead of swelling the exchequer of the church, go into the pockets of private Individuals, who for the most part do not attend the church or even reside in the district. The peculair situation originated in 1823, when, to meet the expenses of rebuilding the church, about forty pews and a few organ seats were put up for auction and realized amounts varying from

organ seats were put up for auction and realized amounts varying from \$165 to \$900.

Another custom yet observed in the district is that of visiting the hives of bees when a death occurs and of whispering the news to the bees and also telling them when the corpse is to be lifted for interment. If this is not done it is urged that bad luck will follow.

WITH TAILORED SUITS.

Lingerie blouses are to be worn the vinter through with tallored coats and skirts, they are really indispensible for they are thin, taking up no room and when mussed water and a hot iron restore them to an immaculate condition. They are, however, as expensive as the more elaborate silk and crepe bodices as a greater number of them are required; but they are always fresh and spotless, and thus delight the dainty woman. In cut they are almost facsimilies of those worn during the summer, save that heavier laces are used, Cluny, guipire, and the latest revived crepon being favorites. These laces are used as insertions rather than in appliques, and in many of these blouses the lace is also embroidered in floral designs in plumetis stitch. One such blouse has its crepon lace embroid-ered across the front in chrysanthe-

White silk, delicate batiste, and the new linen fabrics, such as canvas ba-tistes or canvas du fl., which is coarse and quite transparent, are much used in Paris for these blouses. MRS. HORTON DEAD.

Mrs. Ada Louise Horton, wile of Marion Horton, died yesterday it the crushes without wrinking, and is the Marion Horton, died yesterday it the family home, 268 Fifth street, af er an illness of two months. Beside, her husband, deceased leaves four childer, one brother, William Hobler, who resides near Altamont, and several half-brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Horton was the daughter of the late Edward Hobbler, who in the early days of this State, settled on a farm, on which is now the town of Altamont, on which is now the town of Altamont. There Mrs. Horton was born 37 years ago. Prior to taking up their residence in Oskland five years agc. Mrs. Horton lived in Livelmore. The funeral will be held tom prow from the family residence.

A CRISIS IN CLOTHES.

coming season.

Test of Art.

"Have you completed your arrange

"Have you completed your arrange-ments for having your picture paint-ed?"
"Not quite" answered Mr. Cumrox.
"You want to be sure of getting the right kind of an artist?"
"That's it. One artist has offered to do the job for \$5000 but mother and the wire thought we'd better walt awhile

girls thought we'd better walt awhile and see if we can't find some one who will charge \$6000.—Washingon Star.

for Quick Returns

The Chicago Chronicle contains the following story about W. W. Hefeldinger, a noted tootbail player, who, at one time, coached the University of California footbail team: W. W. Hefeldinger, formerly a mighty footbail player, was driving along Hennepin avenue, Minneapolia, the other morning, when he heard a runaway horse approaching. The frightened animal was a stacked of womants. The frightened animal was a stacked of womants. The frightened animal was a catached to womants. John, it's the talk of the town to convey at ce, handed the reigns to a passer-b and waited for the runaway. As the animal lumped from his own conveyance, handed to the reigns to a passer-b and waited for the runaway. As the animal lumped past the footbail player made a splendid tackle, securing a hold on the throatlatch, and brought the horse to a standstill inside half a block. Then he drove away, quietly remarking "That's the first time anything gained so much ground after I tackled it." THINGS. If roak. Clera—How did you get along with your new masseuse? Belle—Horribly! She made me beauting wiser in the story on the fall that they or a street gow to a test. If you can't suggest something wiser in for you. Thinks and old-fa hioned gown The way I've worn that blue to arties. And only last Monday that itess. And only last Monday that itess. And only last Monday that itess. And only last word the veering the word of the worn grown of the word of the word of the worn grown mem masseuse? Belle—Horribly! She made me beauting wiser in the story of the word of the worn grown on the set of the worn of the word of the worn from the story of the worn for a your and stall itess. And only last Monday that itess. And only last Monday that itess. You've worn it all winter, now, taven't you? I could have slapp d her, the first time anything with the word of the worn from the word of the worn fro Want Ad THE TRIBUNE

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A great "special sale artist" has struck town. The most plausible and persuasive retail plano salesman, and manipulator of "special or sacrifice sales" is in Frisco. His adroit attempt to create the impression that he is going to sell a few dozen Weber planos "at cost" and "even worse than that," from which undertaking he "does not expect to emerge with a dollar of profit," is worthy a better cause.

"At a great pennyworth pause a while," Poor Richard has said. So in this instance Fortunately this places I ommer-Ellers in position to again forcefully and

The new scale Francisco

worths has changed hands. The new saie to erect fore the flowst steel and glass office building in the city. We are to retire from the retail business for a few months while building operations are under way, and will have building and our new quarters are finished.

This is the reason we wish to dispose of every instrument in our San Francisco.

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than some of the instruments sold in those days for \$250 and \$300 are advertised and rold by most any of the regulator houses for \$185 and even \$10. This also applies to the higher glades of instruments.

Thus Pommer-Eilers Music Company has become recognized as the great Western price regulator and throughout the length and breadth of the land we are known as the "New Era Plano Dealers." 'San Francisco's busiest and best plano store.

AND NOW IT COMES TO PASS:

During this removal sale we are in a particularly fortunate position to offer wide-awake buyers big values in fine planos and organs. The building occur-



"Follow the Flag" Via Wabash R. R.

From Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago to New York and New England points. Reclining chair cars free. Best through Tourist car service to Boston. Ross C. Cline, Los Angeles Cal

Saturday Friday and Salinger's Money-Saving Offerings

INFANTS' AND MISSES' SECTION.

Silk pettleoats, accordion platted flounce with small ruffle, in tans.

brown and black; worth \$5.75 special \$4.35 CHILDREN'S TAM O'SHANTERS. n most all colors, sell elsewhere for 65c to 75c; our price50c

CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT Ve are offering an exceedingly nobby line of ladies' coats in fancy mixtures and black zibelines, handsomely ofped and trimmed; sizes 34 to 44; worth \$7.50 for\$4.75

10 PER GENT

COUPONS given

with every pur-

chase in this de-

partment.

Another Shipment of Cravenettes; just received; strictly up to the minute; worth \$11.00; price \$8.25 will agree with us that we can save you money. Nothing nicer for an Xmas present than furs. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Now is your chance to lay in a supply of Muslin Underwear. We have one of the handsomest sample lines that has been shown in this afty at a saving of 33 1-3 per cent.

Just received, minute; worth \$11.00; prive \$5.22 Misses' coats in Kersey cloth, tan, green and red; special parkams at \$7.00, our price \$4.25 Ladies and Misses' Suits.

\$15.00 to \$20.00 Misses' Suits for \$8.35 \$15.00 to \$25.00 Ladies' Suits for \$10.05 \$17.00 to \$30.00 Ladies' Suits for \$17.75 SECTION.

Remember we are headquarters here in Oakland for infants' and misses' long and short coats; prices from ... \$1.50 to \$14.00

PETTICOATS SECTION.

Silk pettleoats, accordion plaited flounce with small ruffle, in tans.

VELVET WAISTS

Just received the very late t creations, quite a number of styles and colors to select from; the same that others sell for \$5.50 to \$6.00; price \$4.35

There is just a few of the sample waists left in French flancel, brillantine, wool crepe and of the machinely 20 different styles to select

terials, 30 different styles to select from; you will save 33 1-3 per cent on these.

PAD MEN TENT

The House That Saves You

SALINGERS

DRESSING SACQUES AND WRAPPERS. A few left of a sample line of wrappers and dressing sacques, handsomely trimmed and some plain in wool crepe, French finnel and

nandsomely trimmed and some plain in wool crepe, French fiannel and cassimers; purchase these now and save 50 per cent. Beautiful showing of all-wool elder down robes in gray, pluk, red and bine, all sizes; regular \$2.50 for \$2.98; regular \$4.00 for \$3.50; reg-ular \$4.50 for \$3.98.

MILLINERY SECTION.

On Sale-Ladies' and misses' trim-med hats and children's sallors;

All of our handsome pattern hats marked at an astonishingly low figure to close. These Coupons

Are Exchangeable for Toys, Furniture and Men's

Ciothing.

BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

Structure is to Be Erected on Berkeley Campus.

Alumni Hall, designed to be the center of social life at the University and nost \$100,000, will soon grace the campus at Berkeley. For the past years the Alumni association of the University has been considering he feasibility of erecting the proposed The University authorities have and the Alumni association has d to raise the remaining sum. As soon as this is done, the contracts for its erection will be let, as the lesigns the new hall have aiready been

Trawn. The new building as designed by Architect John Galen Howard of the Architect John Galen Howard of the University faculty conforms with the plans for the Greater University. The structure is simple but impressive in outline and will add to the beauty of the campus. California granite will be used in its construction, while the roof will be filed with red terra cotta.

used in its construction, while the roof will be filed with red terra cotta.

Alumni hall is to grace the slope just below the present South Hill and will be near the Telegraph aver ue entrance to the grounds. It is to be three trance to the grounds. It is to be three stories in height. On the first floor will be the lobbles, reception hill, offices, trophy room, library and a large promenade hall. The second floor will be taken up with an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1000. This auditorium will be used for dances, betures and theatricals. On the top floor will be situated the cafe, billiard rooms and bowling alleys. The hall is designed for the use of the graduates, dumniand members of the faculty alike.

NOTED JAPANESE VISITS
THE STATE UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY. November 17.—Dr. Otsu Ka and Mr. Naka Mura, members of a party of Japanese scientists touring this country, were visitors at the University vesterday. They were much interested in the agricultural department and especially the work of the experiment station. Dr. Otsu Ka is director of the imperial agreeditural station of the University at Tokio, and Mr. Naka Mura is also commerced with the same department.

BUILDING. THE FIELD. THE STARS

Hundred Thousand Dollar Prof. Frank Angell Sends New Apparatus is in James H. Cary is Detec-Viands Are Stolen at Students Successfully Professor Charles Mills **Compliments From** Stanford.

sor Frank Angell, faculty representa-Stanford Associated Students, has written to Professor George C. Edwards who occupies a similar position on the executive committee of the University of California, complimenting him on the new California football field and of the expeditious manner in which the great crowd was handled at the interollegiate game.

According to Professor Angell It was as easy for the Palo Alto visitors to reach the Berkeley field as it was the old Richmond field in San Francisco. Frank J. Mofflitt, cashier of the Pirst National Bank of San Francisco who has just returned from the East declares that the local gridinon is much superior to those of the East with the exception of the Harvard field where the accommodations are a trifle superior. accommodations are a trifle superior.

IN THE FALL.

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It's a mighty pleasant season, I've concluded, alter all.

For the air is fresh and most invigorating in the fail,

And the sun is not oppressive—very grateful are its rays,

Yes, a fellow feels 'ike moving round these tovely autumn days,

it is true the chilly mornings have now driven in the files.

But we know that in the markets are real pumpkins for our ples,

and the Concord grapes have ripened and we've sweet and julcy plums,

We have this for consolution when the first frost comes.

In the leaves that flutter downward fill the mind with thoughts of gloom, But the nuts are failing liwekise, and the cider's now on tap.

In the buckwheat tastes most toothsume with the Vermont maple sap. Then the turkeys grow and fatten, and cramber les now ere here.

So our thanks for all these blessings should be hearty and sancere.

True, the town begins to fill up with those persons known as "bums."

But they've got to get in somewhere when the first frost comes.

Pink, blue, green and red are shown n the heavy checked and barred ma-lras used for shirt waists. Just now

STUDENT.

Successful Operation at Udiversity.

BERKELEY, November 17.—The pho-graphic telescope constructed in the erkeley astronomical department and mounted in the south dome of the new annex to the observatory early last spring is being used at present by Drs. Crawford and Gillihan with great success in locating the Watson asteroids. The per-

locating the Watson asteroids. The per-turbations of the same are being calcu-lated at the Students' Observatory by Lr. Newkirk and Miss Hobe, under the direction of Professor Leuschner. During the current month plates have been exposed on every clear night on two asteroids which are now in oppo-sition, and the asteroids have been found on every visite.

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The photographic telescope more than fulfills the expectation of the members of the department. The exposures thus that made are from one to two hours count to the twelfth magnitude.

" readily photographed. It is a good nights and with still longer exposures stars even fainter in sent a magnitudes will appear on the plates.

STUDENT SOLDIERS ARE SUBDUED

BERKELEY. November 17.—The personification of meekness, the senior ullitary class of the University of California obeyed the orders of Captain J. T. Nance, commandant of the cadets quietly marched in the classroom amid the jeers of the undergraduales.
It was two weeks ago that the same students rebelled against Nance's re-

quirement that they form in line in the roadway before the hall and march quietly into his classroom. At that time a mob took possession of the roadway, hooting and jeering Professor W. A. Setchell, who tried to quiet them

ted By Government Agents

BERKELEY, November 17 .-- Considerable surprise has been occasioned in University circles over he arrest of versity of California with the class of 1890 and the Hastings Law College, on a charge of taking gold f om \$20 pieces. Cary, who is 35 year; of age, was taken into custody by Secret Service Agents George W. Hazen and Thomas R. Foster.

H. Foster.

He is one of the most ingenious swindlers with whom the government has ever dealt. For these years the secret service men have been on the track and have effected his capture only after many months of painstaking

only after many months of painstaking and careful work.

His method was simple and at the same time hard to detect. He would carefully drill a dozen hores along the milled edge of a \$20 gold niece and catch the gold filings he hus obtained By this method he was etabled to get about \$3 worth of gold but of every coin. He then filled up the holes with small brass nails, which he filed down level with the edge of the coin, covered them with a thin coating of gold and remitled the place. The coins were left to all appearances as they were before he manipulaed them and it was an easy malter to sass them on a storekeeper. a storekeeper.

WHEN THE BLIZZARDS COME A-BLOWIN'

When the blizzards come a-blowin' Out the sunshine of the day, You just tune up the fide ie.

An' we'll dance the cold away, We'll set the winter single!

With the music o' the Jay—
Git on the happy road, tellevers.

Oh theres never any we ther
But Is always for the b st
When you hear a fiddle single
"Hallelula," east an' w st;
It's then the winter's wer in'
Sweetest violets on his meast—
Git out in the happy roa!, believers!
—Atlant: Constitution

SUPPER. LIDUID AIR.

Mrs. H. Middlehoff's Musicale.

Mrs. H. Middlehoff of 2530 Ridge Road ushered her guests into the dining large musicale given by Miss D. Persis Goodman, she found to her dismay that Goodman, she found to her dismay that the table had been cleared of viands by industrious thieves who carried out their nefarious work while the program was being rendered in the drawing room. The marauders must have been some time at their task for not a vestige of food was left and the guests had to content themselves with fruit punch that the thieves falled to carry away.

arry away, None of the silverware was taken from the table which leads to the belief that the food was not taken by professional thieves but that the stealing was the prank of youths.

Latest From Russia. The imperial telephone jingled mer-

"Who is there?" demanded the czar, wondering if it were possible for any one to shoot over the wire.

"Tis I!", cried Kuropatkin.
"What is the news?"
"I had to run all night."
"Bah! 'tis nothing, I had to walk all night."
"You?"

"You?"
"Yes, I had to walk the baby up and down the hallway."
And just then a they voice called "Popisky!"—Baltimore Herald.

A road now building between Benton Harbor and Kalmazoo, Michigan, when completed in 1905, will provide trolley transportation from Ghicago to New York and Baston. The last gan trolley transportation from Ghicago to New York and Boston. The last gap in the trunk line is being constructed from Kalamazoo, which will make a direct line between Benton and New York. The spread of the Michigan lines is due to a fight between the Pere Marquette road and the Graham & Morton Steamship Company. The line to New York will carry freight and passengers.—Chicago Telegram to New York Tribune.

Operate Machine at the University.

most unique and important additions to the scientific apparatus of the University that has been made for some time is the acquisition of the new liquid air machine. Its product is so little known and so out of the ordinary that it has been the subject of nearly as many conjectures and errors as radium.

Liquid air is used in the chemical laboratories to produce artificial temperature. The temperature of the substance is about 185 degrees below zero. This is over 100 degrees colder than it has been possible to get be fore with solid carbon dickide, bitherto to the coldest substance. Many substances can thus be congealed and studied a solids which have been known before only as liquids. The matchine in use at the University has been set up for several weeks and snow in full working order. It was constructed by Mr. Rix of San Francisco, who is a graduate of california. The pieces were made separately and set up once for all here at Birkeley. It was thus put in operation in the sooner than if it had been first set up at the factory. The compressed air in cline is set up in the basement of the chemistry bullding. It occupies a space of about ten feet square, and to the unscentific observer about the only things distible are the four horizontal compressing cylinders of different sizes and their pickers. The machine is cun by electricity and the liquid air can thus be produced quite cheaply. most unique and important additions to ious atmosphere and a fine sense of the che scientific apparatus of the University that has been made for rome time is the with the general seriousness, were the scouts of the new living of

BROAD TASTES.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, one of the youngest and one of the most popular men of the faculty, often has his little loke with his students, especially when one of them attempts "grand-stand plays."

One evening after a lecture in the university extension Conter course, a course attended almost enthely by young women teachers in the public schools, he met one of his students at the door of the halt, decognizing the young man, he nedded, and together they walked on stretch in at once to make in impression, he claked tamblingly and desultority bout books he had read, antil Prof. Ph. hps turned suddenly to him and with a characteristic quizzical little note in his voice, said:
"Why, I had no idea that your taste was so catholic."

"Oh," replied the unsuspecting lad, hurriedly, "I don't mind the religion in books at all."—Omnia. B.e. one of the youngest and one of the

Gayley's Play is Well Received.

BERKELEY, November 17 .-- A relig

pervading features of the production of Professor Gayley's "Stir of Bethlehem" yesterdry. In the words of the author the play was "an attempt to reproduce the material, conditions and atmosphere the material, conditions and atmosphere of the miracles as far as may be appropriate to modern conditions." and the attempt was successful from every standpoint. Two 1-enormances were given, ene in the attenoon, the other at 8 p, in both in Harmon gymnashum. The evening production was much helter attended, many preminent people from about the bay being present.

The religious element of the play is folemost and is curried out consistently from beginning to end. The climax—the abscovery of the Infant Lesus in the stables—was led up to with great skill and linesse. The adoration of the magi and the shepherds, connected now by a common bond, was well pertrayed and made very effective by the use of a few scenic effects.

The humor in "The Star of Bethlebent" was of the softer sort—not the kind that brings forth loud guffaws of laughter, but rather the kind that makes one think and simie. Wik and his wife GMI, together with the shepherds, supplied the humorous element, and it was very well done. One situation, where Mak hides the escept in the crudle and is thrown in a b. o ket on the discovery of the fraud, was laughable and well acted. of the miracles as far as may be appre

TIMBER TREES ON THE COAST

BERKELEY, November 17.-Dr. W. L., Jefferson of the botanical department, on invitation of Professor Soule, is giving short course of lectures before the civil a short course of sections before the civil engineering students in the funior class on the subject of trees for timber on the Parin Coast.

Professor Jefferson has made a special study of this subject and is probably the best authority in the United States in this mitter. He trents the subject from the economical standpoint and therefore the lectures are open to engineering students.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

POULTRY SHOW IN ALAMEDA

PRIZE BIRDS WILL BE PLACED ON EXHIBITION NEXT MONTH.

LAMEDA, Nov. 17.—In the first week in December, Alameda is to have a poultry show as an attraction for the first time in its history. The exposition is to be given under the auspices of the Alameda County Poultry Association on Decomber 1st. 2d and 3d at 1517-15 9 Park street, where birds of all lines, sizes and strains will disport themselves at d crow

truns will deport themselves at a crow lustily for their particular breed.

There will be a grand display of fancy and thoroughbred fowls. There will be over six hundreds birds on exhibition, including over one hundred v ricties, forming from hear and far. Fowls will be sent from Los Angeles and Fresno and many will be entered from it is city. Oakland and towns throughout the county.

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Two Fundred special prizes are to be offered, besides many coveled libons. The shew committee consists of A. H. Gregory, charman; C. D. Postel, J. K. Healey, A. Norton and O. C. Brajamin, Ot, the pies, committee are C. A. Traev, F. B. Var. Nostrand and C. G. Brajamin, Ot, the pies, committee are C. A. Traev, F. B. Var. Nostrand and C. G. Hinds, The Judges for the show will be C. G. Hands of this city; R. J. Ve a. of Prismo, and James Hague. The last named, who is president of the Water-Powl Association of America, will pass upon the fancy ducks, geese, etc.

The Alameda County Poultry Association now has over fifty members. Franciers from many parts of the State will attend the show, and many entries are already coming in. The association had popularies of modern patterns to properly care for the birds to be placed on exhibition.

HOSE COMPANY TO DISBAND.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 17.—At thir regular meeting the members of Whilden Hose Company No. 2. of the Alameda Volunters of the Department, located on Webster street, decided to disband at midnight on the 30th instant. This metion is in accord with that taken by Sherman Hose No. 3. Which is to reference the company. Thompson Hose No. 1. This will leave but one volunteer company. Thompson Hose No. 1. Which is to refer on the Month of the City Trus cess to disband the volunteer fremen. Fire Chief Fred K. Krauth is authority for the assertion that after deciding to disband the men of Whilden Hose apportioned forthwith among themselves, the belongings of the company, it cluding some furniture which had been paid for by the city outside of the regular allowance apportioned monthly to the HOSE COMPANY TO DISBAND.

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Pears' Soap is made in a clean, sun-flooded factory; then stored a full year in a dry, airy place, before coming to you.

Is it such a wonder it lasts so long? Established in 1782

W. C. COUGHLIN MARRIED.

ALAMEDA, November 17.—William C. Coughlin, formerly of this city, but now in attache of the Paymaster's Department at the Natural Academy at Annapolis, was wedded at that city yesterday to Miss Helen Johnson Quinlan, daughter of the Annapolis, followed by a reception. After a honeymoon trip through the Southern States the couple are to ceside in Maryland. The groom, who is brother of T. C. Coughlin, a popular newspaper man of this city, joined the spanish-American war, serving four years on the Asiate and European stations. For the past two years he has been stationed at the Naval Academy.

A RECEPTION.

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ALAMEDA, Nov. 17.—The newly orvanized Teachers' Club of Alameda, will live its first public reception to-morrow Eriday) evening in the assembly half of the High School. The Teachers Arsociation was formed to bring about a loser relationship, with a better understanding for mutual benefit, between the agrents and teachers, while opportunities or improvement along intellectual lines will be sought. There are to be short alks by the president of the Unitarian Tub, like president of the Adelphian Club, Mrs. 1 N. Chapman, and by two professors from the University of California, several musical numbers are to be renered and an orchestra will be provided.

OFFICERS ELECTED. OFFICERS ELECTED.

ALAMEDA, November 17.—Halcyon Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Herrier, Mrs. Pern. Mrs. Alvis, Miss Vest, has elected officers to serve for he casulag term as follows: President, Diorothy Mariante, Miss L. Brown, L. Drothy Mariante, Miss L. Brown, L. Brown, Diorothy Mariante, Miss L. Brown, Mrs. Alvis, Mrs. West, has elected officers to serve for the ensuing term as follows: President Drochy Mariante, Miss L. Brown, William Hammond Jr.; first vice-president, Arthur B. Goldsworthy; second and Katherine Pern, Kramer Batsford, vice-president, A. H. W. Koerber; rethe ensuing term as follows: President. dent, Arthur B. Goldsworthy; second vice-president, Frederick S. Cone. third live-president. A. H. W. Koerber; reording secretary J. Clem Bates; financial secretary. Herbert D. Clark; marshal, D. C. Martin; surgeons, Dr. Maurice W. Brown and Dr. Brook; trustee, Frank W. Hally.

JUNIOR CLUB TO DANCE ALAMEDA, November 17.—On Friday vening in the gymnaslum connected ith the First Unitarian church on Grand treet, the members of the Junior Church -treet, the members of the Junlor Church '7th are to give a dance, for which spe-ial preparations are being made. The sail will be artistically decorated for the secasion. The officers of the club are President, Miss Ethel Plummer; vice-resident, Miss Florence Plummer; secetary, Ralph Jenkins; treasurer, Law-ence Hubbard; reader, Miss Alice

IMPROVERS TO MEET. ALAMEDA, November 17.—The West vill hold its regular weekly session towill hold its regular weekly session to-dight at the Wigwam, when matters of nunicipal interest will be discussed. horge Renner will tell of his observa-tions during a recent trip through the outhern part of the State, where ho went to arouse public settliment in favor of the seawall proposition which was voted upon and carried at Tuesday's fection.

PERSONAL MENTION.

ALAMEDA, November 17.—E. S. Going of 1313 Regent street has returned rom his old home in Maine, where he Ing of 1313 Regent Street has feeting from his old home in Maine, where he pent a year.

Mrs. E. C. Wood of Pacific avenue, with Miss Louise Gray of St. Charles street, ave returned after a sojourn at Inverness, Marin county.

Judge David T. Hard has been selously ill for several days at his home in Park avenue.

Mrs. Samuel T. Mesick of 2214 Clinon avenue has returned after a visit to Portland, Oregon.

The new book section of the Adeinhan The new book section of the Adeinhan when the book considered was Silent Places, by Stewart E. White. The ritique was by Mrs. A. J. Foster, hereelf a writer of note. The current events section met yesterday morning, when

Company. Chief Krauth will make a defended that the tables and chairs be resurned to the firehouse. W. C. COUGHLIN MARRIED. SURPRISE PARTY LODGE MENBERS MASQUERADE BALL IS CIVEN.

party was given Tuesday evening to S. R. Eldred by his wife and friends. At about eight o'clock the visitors appeared in a body at the home on Jones. avenue and immediately the fun-making commenced. Joseph Pann had trought his phonograph which delighted all the guests. Games were played until ten o'clock, when Mrs. Eldred served light refreshments, studwiches, cake and chocolate to the assembeled guests. She was assisted by Miss Freda Gerdes, who is visiting Following were the guests invited:

WHIST CLUB MEETS.

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The Pastime Whist Club held its regular meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Barker, on Bay View avenue. Prizes were awarded to the victors in the iourney and a very pleasant evening was spent. Several of the members are very expert in the clust same and some contests. silent game and some close contests were played. Dr. Lynch, the president of the club, presented the four prizes to those who scores were the hightest at the end of the evening.

Mrs. George E. Plummer presented a paper on silk culture in California. Gustave A. Wiese, Superintendent of the electric light plant, who recently resigned, has returned to his home from the St. John Sanitorlum in Oakland, much improved in health. He has secured a position as Superintendent for the Instantaneous Heater Company of San Francisco, of which he is vice-president, being the inventor of the cleetrical device.

Bridal chests are modish nowadays for prospective brides and the shops are showing some handsome ones pat-terned after those of medieval days.

A SENSIBLE MOTHER Proud of her children's teeth, consults a

dentist and learns that the beauty of permanent teeth depends on the care taken of the

SOZODONT Liquid and Powder

shy i be used. The Liquid to penetrate into Powder to polish the outer surface and prevent the accumulation of tartar. S FORMS: LIQUID, POWDER, PASTE.

WILL GO TO HAY VARDS

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 17. - Last night Court San Leandro No. 74 I. O. O. F. met in regular se sion in Odd Fellows' Hall. Arrangements were completed for a visit of the lodge to the Haywards members of the organization, to be made tor ght. Henry Abernethy and Thos. Johnson, the com-

There will be about fity members of the organization go of the expedition. The way will be enlivered by sweet strains of music fom the Foresters' band. Arriving it Haywards they will proceed in a beily to Native Sons' Hall under the leadership of Harry Eber, Chief Rangriof the San Leandro branch. At the building a banquet will be served ind a social evening spent. Probably dancing will be indulzed in to some extent. At be induged in to some extent. At about twelve the visitor will return to their homes on their special car, with the band playing 'fome, Sweet BALL TO BE GI EN.

At the meeting last ni ht the committee appointed two veeks ago to make preparations for the Foresters' annual ball, made a primal report. The event will take place in the U. P. E. C. Hall, on the evening of December 31st. It was reported that Bettencourt's orchestra, from Dakland, has been engaged for the evening. There are to be no decorations at all in the ball room, save perhops the colors. are to be no decorations at all in the ball room, save perhaps the colors of the lodge in ribbons and streamers. The hall has recently been ornamented and refurnished. This New Year's eve dance has been giver yearly for a long time, and probably the custom will remain as long as the lodge exists. The committee which has charge of the affair this year consists of the following Foresters: Thus, Morgan, chelirman; Fred Eber, Authony King, Chas, Kistler and Authony McCarthy. Chas. Kistler and Antho. y McCarthy

NO NEED TO ERAG.

"Sir," began the credi or, who met one of his victims in the s reel the other day, "I sent you a bill in fanuary," "Yes, sir," And again in April." "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir."
"And again in July."
"Yes. sir."
"And I presume you re elved one the her day?

"And I presume you re elved one the other day?"
"I did, sir."
"Well, sir, well, sir." flustered the creditor.
"Well, you needn't feel so stuck up over it." replied the obter as he lighted a cigar. "There are firms in this town who send me bills every month in the year, and they nev r stop me in the street to brag about it, either, I detest such egotism, sir. Cood morning."

ENTERTAIN ON EVENING OF

FRUITVALE, Nov. 17 .--- It's first grand masquerade ball is to be given by the Fruitvale Social Club Friday evening, December 2. Blackman's hall will be the scene of the merrymaking, and the ballroom is going to be splendidly decorated with wild follage and cut flowers. A great many valuable prizes will be awarded to those who ed a private car to take the Foresters to Haywards and back. The report was accepted and a vo e of thanks passed for the committee,

There will be about fly members of the organization are working hard to insure the success of the organization. are working hard to insure the suc-cess of this, their first enterprise of prize masquerade balls. LETTERS UNCALLED FOR,

LEFFLERS UNCALLED FOR,
Letters addressed to the following
parties are in the postoffice at Fruitvale: Mrs. T. J. Adel, Mrs. Julia Cardwell, Mrs. Olive Wallburn, W. G. Collins, Mr. Christensen, Peter Grusich,
Thos. Noah, Melville Prescott, R. Robinson. George Lund, Postmaster. Crawn Customs. King Peter "placed the crown on his

head," whereas King Edward had his crown placed upon his head by the Archbishop of Canterbury. In acting, as he did King Peter imitated the first king of Prussia, who, at Konigs-berg, placed the crown upon his head in token that he had received it, with-out episcopal mediation, direct from the King of Kings; whereas, in point of fact, he had bribed and bargained it out of Kaiser Leopold. It was thus from Frederick L that William II has t out of Kaiser Leopold. It was thus from Frederick I, that William II, has derived his doctrine of divine right

CALIFORNIA

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THE LAST STRAW.

Mr. Harriman would have liked to employ the half hour spent in the last train to Paradise Corner in reading the evening news, but behind him sat a pair of giggling girls.

"Eather thinks the Russians haven't the ghost of a chance," he heard,

"Really!" said the second voice.

"M-m: that's what he thinks and father knows a lot. He's a splendid weather prophet, you know."

"Really!"

"Oh, yes, and he always can tell the way the elections are coming out for

weather prophet, you know."

"Really!"

"Oh, yes, and he always can telt the way the elections are coming out, for Mayor and President and the School Board, and everything."

"Really!"

"Yes, and he's pretty generous to me too. He gave me the money for one of those new long coats today."

"Really!"

"Yes, And oh, did you know everything is to be brown this season? That's what my cousin says."

"Yes. Oh, did you know Helen's cousin is awfully ill—that handsome one—and hardly expected to live?"

"Really!"

"My dear," said Mr. Harriman as he wearily submitted to his wife's evening salutation and fell into the nearest chair, "I am worn out. There was a girl behind me in the car who said 'Really!' somewhere near a thousand times."

Mrs. Harriman laid a cool and soothing hand on his brow.

"Oh, not really!" she said, as she smoothed the wrinkle by tween his eyebrows.—Youth's Companion.

UNDECIDED.

General Rockwood Hoar tells of a town in Massachusetts where it is the custom after a flag-raising at the schoolhouse, to have an exhibition of crawings by the pupils upon subjects which have been studied during the year.

It appears that on one occasion the tracher of the school in question had suggested to the youngsters that they submit a drawing of Plymouth Rock, as their imagination drew if The pupils tackled the task at once, that is, all except one little chap, who evinced considerable histation. The tracher, observing this, asked:

"Well, William, what is the difficulty?"
"Please," said the youngster, "what do you want us to draw, mi'am, a hen or a rooster?"—Harper's Wockly.

BRIDE AND CROOM

MRS. SORENSEN AT HAYWARDS.

HAYWARDS, Nov. 17 .-- A reception was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorensen Tuesday evening by the Companions of the Forest No. 461. The young couple were murried by Father Lally Sunday, November 6, in Haywards and have just returned from

wards and have just returned from their honeymoon at Modesto.

The entertainment occurred in Native Sons' Hall and was well atterded, nearly fifty Companions being present. The merry making commenced with a banque, which was followed by toasts and speech making. Anthony Cort, toastmaster, made a very pleasing address of congratulation, and welcome, to the happy pair, who are both old members of the lodge, Alee August also was the author of an excellent speech.

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After the dinner came dancing in the bull room. The musicians were Theo Thorndyke, plantst, and Mr Rose, violinist. The decorations of the hall were greens and flowers. Everything the walls and in vases. Everything passed off nicely and nearly everyone found occasion to congratulate the bride and groom. The gathering separated at about one o'clock, everyone having passed a very pleasing evening.

LOCALS.

Henry Payet will give his new 'ecc-

Henry Payot will give his new lec-ture, entitled "A World's Shrine," Sat-urday evening at the Haywards Opera House. The talk will be profusely illustrated with stereoptican views. The profits of the venture will be given to the Congregationar Church.

Tomorrow evening the Boys' Club of the Congregational Church will hold a social at the home of Miss Darling. a social at the home of Miss Darling, their president.

August Bickert, a resident of Haywards, spent yesterday afternoon in Oakland on important business. Worse Than Traveling Alone,

"You say that you came from Denver alone? Yes sir.

"Now isn't it the truth" roared the lawyer, "that your husband came with "Sure, but I didn't think that it would be competent and relevant to say that I was worse than alone.—De-troit Free Press.

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PLEASANTON, November 17 .- The Woman's Missionary Society was entertained by Mrs. L. C. Waller and Mrs Fred Adams Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Walter. The rooms were prettily decorated with choice cut roses and evergreens. The regular business meeting took up the early part of the afternoon, Two new members, Mrs. Al-

hiser, Mrs. S. J. Wells, Mrs. L. Crell n. Mrs. G. W. Detjens, Mrs. Ross Peach, Mrs. G. W. Detjens, Mrs. Ross Peach, Mrs. Ed Hellar, Mrs. J. Harding, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. Lee Wells, Mrs. Wm. Harris, Mrs. R. J. Ellis, Mrs. Hugh Sinclair, Mrs. J. Arendt, Mrs. Alfred Arendt, Mrs. Lima Schween, Mrs. E. Hewett, Mrs. C. A. Case, Mrs. S. K. Trefry, Mrs. J. A. Cruikshank, Misses Hattie Hay, Lillie Harris, Ida Harns, Jennie Avery, Elsie Benedict.

Dr. and Mrs. Logan A. Colestock have bought the Ben Chaboya place on Angeleta street and will take up their residence there December 1.

Carl Holmes gave a dinner Monday at his home on the Livermore road,

making daily trips here attending to bushings.

Miss Bossie Bunch is visiting relatives in Fruitvale.

Mr. Will Graham is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wills, went to San Trancisco Tuesday for a few days' stay.

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E. A. Service from Dunham arrived

Monday with Edwin S. and Dr. J., two horses of which he has hopes, for train-ing as the race-track. Joe Smith from Vallejo arrived Tues-day with a fine string of horses, for the winter.

Miss Allce Olney returned home from Oakland Tuesday. Mr. H. Arendt is spending some time in San Francisco.

of Her Visit to the World's Fair," Mrs. Robt. Ellis.

At the close of the meeting a dainty supper was served.

Following were those present: Irr. and Mrs. E. H. Avery, Mrs. Chas. Bruce, Mrs. E. L. Benedict, Mrs. W. A. Heisthiser, Mrs. S. J. Wells, Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. G. W. Detjens, Mrs. Ross Peach, Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. Ed Hollar Mrs. L. Hordy Mrs. L. Creil n. Mrs. L. Hordy Mr

LAWYERS TALK

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Carl Holmes gave a dinner Mondry at his home on the Livermore road, paying an election bet on Supervisor C. F. Horner. The winner gave the dinner and about thirty of Mr. Holms' friends were present, and a delightful time spent by all.

Court Alisal No. 108, Foresters of America, were visited Tuesday night by Crand Trustee Dan Teur. A banquet was served at the close of the evening.

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"Hush," said one of the men, reprovingly, "I was told that Buswell's paint was all right, and I needed a few cans."

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A TALE OF POLICE, AND WOMEN.

W. S. H. Harlow Tells of the "Jolly, Rascally Bandits of Oakland Police Force."

BY W. S. HARLOW

CHAPTER L There was a sound of revelry rollng out of the Physicians' Building on Washington street in the wee small hours of morning. All was quiet in the Oakland City Hall, one block north, save for the click, click, click of the telegraphic instruments on the esk of the Captain of Police, in the basement office, as now and then an officer on some remote beat reported The deep bass voices of the guardians which issued from the big nest of doctors' offices, passed unnoticed over the big municipal building.

"The beer is all out," said Sergeant Blood, in a temporary lull in the singsure a happy one. Go round to Gier's, Officer Stock, old boy, and bring up another cask of Rainier. Pass them sandwiches, Mary, darling, the early merning air makes me hungry."

Patrolman Stool affectionately kissed he lady who sat on his knee, and departed, soon returning, puffing like a porpolse, under the load of lager he nad been instructed to bring.

The Physicians' Building (so named because the offices of the second and third floor are reserved for and occupied by doctors and dentists, are deserted at night, and only the swish of the broom and brush of the fanifrom evening till morning. But the customary quiet of the place had been proken, and a nightly invasion of rolicking policemen had been the cause of the change. On the night above referred to there were assembled four of the finest specimens of the force, including Sergeant Blood. . Their female companions were one of the jantresses and a couple of street walkers, who had been invited to join in what the men called a "beer bust." room selected for this occasion was the reception room of Dr. Jenks, a devout member of the big church around the corner; and the tables were covwith oyster loaves, sandwiches beer hottles and the doctors' graduating measures, the latter serving for steins from which to drink the beer. "Will you have some more lager, Jennie," asked Patrolman Jade of his

harmer beside him. "Yes, Jimmy," replied Jennie. "Pl take an ounce and three grains just to wash down them potted ham sandwiches, I don't think any one can beat Max Schulz in making sandwiches, do you, dear."

"No,' responded Policeman Jimmy

nausing in the mastication of a siice of ham, which had come with Jimmy from Fred Becker's market the evening before, when the jolly rounder had erfeeted an entrance to the market by he skillful use of a skeleton key, just see if all was right inside. He had found the ham all right, all right, and the ham had accompanied Jimmy to the Physicians' Building, for the purposes of dissection. And Jimmy afternoon, Two new members, Mrs. Alfred Arendt and Mrs. James Crincisenank, were taken into the society. The subject for the afternoon was Mexicans and a splendid program was listened to which was as follows:

Quartet, "Par Away." Mrs. Geo. Detries, Mrs. Rob Ellis, Mrs. Lee Wells, Mrs. Rob Ellis, Mrs. Lee Wells, Mrs. C. A. Bruce: "San Juan," Mrs. Lou Crellin; solo, Mrs. Emma Hellar; "Correans," Mrs. E. Benedict; "Something of Her Visit to the World's Fair," Mrs.

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one of the best that could be picked out in the dark corners of the Corset Store on San Pablo avenue last night, and it's yours if it fits you, and I'll have to be the sole judge of that." FOR FORTUNE When the party broke up Hannah wore the new French corset, and Offi-When the party broke up Hannah

cer Drew had on the discarded one,

"And." went on the Sergeant who broke into the stationery store, the grocery, the hardware store; why go over the long list? Read the papers and tell me how it is that twenty stores in the business part of Oakland have been robbed during the past month and none of you have captured a burglar?"

Here Birdie May warbled: "Because I love you, Because we love each other

Would a cop give away another cop, Would a brother give away a brother.' "Enough of this." the Sargeant cried. "As the beer and grub is all gone, I move we adjourn."

And in pairs they adjourned, carryrying with them hams, hardware stationery, dry goods, gloves, ladies suits, corsets, paints, men's clothing, hats, eye-glasses and spy-glasses, jeweiry, photographic supplies, leather findings, wall paper, groceries, cuspadors and clams, and a miscellaneous

collection of old junk from the handme-down shops of lower Bro dway. CHAPTER II.

There was never so much expitemen in Oakland since the local option campaign as there was on the day following the beer bust portrayed in the preceding chapter. The whole thing was out. The exposure was awful in its effects. The principals skil ped out. That is the effect it had on tim. But the citizens suffered a stroke of astonishment. "Did you ever hear the like off again," or "on again" for duty. of it?" "The very men we paid to watch for thieves were stealing all he time of the peace and the shrill screams of themselves." And similar eja ulations hilarity of their female companions, were heard on every hand, from every mouth. Then the public clamored for particulars, and the reporters asked the Mayor for details. But the Mayor closed his mouth tight as a clam. Then the reporters went to vork and ing of the song. "A policeman's life is dug up all the facts themse ves and thanked not the Mayor. And up in the chamber of the police commissioners there was holy wrath and denun clation and emphatic declarations that the men who watched and preyed for \$100 per month should be junished But the latter had skipped.

Now, when the news that he ras-cally, july bandits of the Oak and police force had skipped reacted San Francisco and the interior lowns of the State there was much dread that those handsome, bold bad men might take a notion to settle down at those places respectively, and give been busts to bad girls and break nto and tress are supposed to be heard therein lob stores as they had been accustomed to do in the Athens of the Paeific-the beautiful pride of he Bay at the foot of the Piedmont Illis.

But Mayor Schmitz said, "Nay," and the burghers of the interior towns said "Nay," and when the fleeing policemen heard the "neighs" they fler across the borders and went to Canad a

AT DENVER-DAMAGE

DENVER; November 17.-- One man s dead and three others are teriously injured as a result of a fire which has destroyed the tar plant of the Denyer Gas and Electric Company. The property loss is estimated at \$25,00%.

The dead: Clement I. Clark. Injured: Edwin F. Jones, Robert Meyers, Frank Walters.

The fire was caused by sportaneous combustion which occurred an ong the oil and paints in the paint deportment. The men were working in the room at the time. Their clothing carght fire and two of the men saved their lives by tumping into a water tank Clark and Jones rushed from the building with clothing ablaze and Clark was so badly burned about the arms and body that he died soon after reaching the open air. Jones succeeded in extinguishing the blaze that had caught his apparel, but not until his body had been considerably burned.

SOCIETY WOMAN LOSES JEWELS

NEW YORK, November 17. - Jewels valued at \$3,000 have been sto en from the apartments of Mrs. Elearor Lorraine-Beatty, a well-known society woman of Pittsburg and New York. Simultaneously with the the't of the jewels, the butler disappeare I. His wife, who was employed as housekeeper, was at once arrested and is said



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By order of the Roard of Directors, F. P. FULLER,
Secretary of the Columbian Oil Com-pany, Room 6, No. 906 Broadway, Oakland, California. PROBATE NOTICE.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Josephine Desprez, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
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Dated, November 4th, 1904.

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J. E. McELROY, Attorney for Petitioner, 969 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Lydig A. Tilleny, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the duly authenticated copy of the will of Lydia A. Tilleny, deceased, and for the issuance to J. R. Talcott of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of November A. D. 1904, at 10 cloock a. m of said day, at the court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the court-rooms on the city of Oakland, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated November 16, 1904.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for Petitioner, 906 Broadway, Oakland Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Dora Wiese, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., Notice is hereby given hat a petition for the probate of the will of Dora Wiese, deceased, and for the issuance to Frederick Straude of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in .nis Court, and that Monday, the 3st day of November. A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtnoom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 10,1904.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

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East Oakland Temple, Rathbone Sisters, will give a prize whist tournament in Foresters' Hall, Friday evening, November 18. This being the last tournament of the series it is hoped

CALANTHE TEMPLE

Sister Carey were interspersed during the evening. At 10 o'clock the grand march was formed, headed, by M. E. C. Marie Richardson and P. C. Ella Wilson, who led the way to the banquet room, which was found to be beautifully decorated in the colors of the order. The tables were laden with fluits, flowers and a bountiful supply of edibles. Ninety sisters and brothers availed themselves of the opportunity of once more breaking bread

tunity of once more breaking bread together, and when all had done jus-

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kidneys, bladder, and urinary organs. Also heart disease,

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FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE THRIVING.

Reports From the Various Lodges Show Increase of Members and of Interest in the Work.

OAKLAND LODGE, NO. 103.

One application for membership by initiation and two by transfer cards were received and filed at the last assemblage of Oakland Lodge, No. 13, K. of P. Pages Heck and Turtolou, after a thorough examination as to their knowledge of the unwritten work in the page rank, having sequitted themselves with credit, were advanced to the rank of esquire. The ceremony was conducted in a manner that reflected credit on the officers and those who assisted. Professor Ellison presided at the plano, His execution on the instrument was commended by the musical critics of 103. The rank of knight in amplified form will be conferred at this evening's convention. An augmented team will participate, which will be assisted by Liberty Company No. 11, uniform rank Captain Gus Parlello commanding. Company No. 11, uniform rank Cap-tain Gus Parlello commanding,

MARITIME PROVINCE SONS.

The third meeting of the Sons and Daughters of the Maritime Provinces was held at California Hall Monday, November 14. Over 250 Maritime Province people were present.

The president, H. C. Tupper, in the

vince people were present.

The president, H. C. Tupper, in the chair, spoke briefly on the purposes of the society, and was followed by the following speakers: Dr. J. W. Kelly, Dr. T. Paterson and others, Miss Willey and Mr. Row gave recitations indicative of their old homes.

Mr. Henderson, representing the Ca-Mr. Henderson, representing the Ca-adian society, gave a short talk, rging the society to make it wholly

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The meeting closed by singing "My country, "Tis of Thee" and "God Save the King."

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UNCAS TRIBE, NO. 137.

On the sleep of the ninth sun a delegation from Uncas Tribe No. 137, I Of R. M., crossed the bay to visit Manzanita Tribe in its new wigwam On the occasion of this visit Brother Pulsifer was raised to the Chief's de gree, Manzanita's team conferring this most beautiful of Redman degrees. All those who took this trip, aside from the impressive and instituting degree (work, will long remember the hearty hospitality of Mauzanite

Tribe.

Uncas Tribe's, tenm had its regularized on the sleep of the eleventh sun. The advancement of Brothers Ebbesen. Sandford, Scott and Wilton has added much to the effectiveness of the team. The work of Brother McKeon was highly commended by all present, one of the brothers commenting on his delivery in glowing terms from the floor. Brother Bernhardt is now filling his position to the entire satisfacting his position his position

ling his position to the entire satisfac-tion of the drill captain.

During the past two moons a number of staunch names have been added to the tribe roster, and the ap-plications continue with unabated frequency. In spite of the number of

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quency. In spite of the number of these applications extreme caution has been exercised; in the words of the state organizer for another order, the personnel is the "most judiciously and Eelectly chosen" he has noted.

Uncas. Tribe is congratulating itself upon the appointment of one of its most energetic and respected mem-DR. FENNER'S

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On Thanksgiving night a special party is to be given by this lodge, which will be a repetition of the good times for which Oakland Lodge is

The annual election of officers takes place on Thursday evening, December 1. The fourth annual ball of the lodge will be given on December 8.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.

Oakland Circle No. 266, Women of Woodcraft, will give a turkey whist Wednesday evening. November 23, at Under the circumstances, a clearance care. Some handsome prizes have been secured, including two large turbons. close of the session everyone was cordulated to remain. The floor dually invited to remain. The floor wednesday evening, November 23, at learned for dancing and music and singing by Sisters Languidge and Singing by Sisters Languidge and Singing by Sister Carey were interspersed during dressed.

dressed.

As this will be the last whist tournament given by this lodge until after the holidays, every effort is being put forth to make it a grand success. Playing will begin at 8:30 p. m. Dancing at 11 o'clock.

RAIHBONE SISTERS.

Even the downpour of rain did not prevent the sisters of Loyal Temple No. 47, Rathbone Sisters, from having a highly interesting and enthusiastic

together, and when all had done justice to the good things set before them appropriate remarks were made by G. P. Isabel Bruce, Sisters Steele, Myers and Gans, after which all repaired to the reception hall, where visiting and dancing were again in order.

At the close of the evening's pleasures a large "watermelon" cake was auctioned off. Sister Wilson being the highest bidder. lee to the good things set before them proportate remarks were made by G. Isubel Bruce. Sisters Steele, Myers and Gans, after which all repaired to be reception hall, where visiting and lancing were again in order.

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given by this temple Monday, December 12. Beautiful prizes as usual will be given to the highest scorers.

Under the good of the order the M. E. C. called upon Bröther Jonas, president of the Merchants Exchange, who very touchingly spoke of the good work those sisters are doing.

After the close of the temple the sisters and brothers formed into an informal card party which was highly given by this temple Monday, De

informal card party, which was highly enjoyed by those present.

All members are cordially invited to participate in the activities of the next temple meeting. Monday, November 21. Much business of importance will some before the temple.

ance will come before this temple. BROOKLYN LODGE, MASONS. Brooklyn Lodge, No. 225, F. and A. M., at East Oakland, will confer the third degree Tuesdac evening, Novem-

ORDER OF MACCABEES.

Argonaut Hive and Argonaut Tent of the order of Maccabees, have the of the order of Maccabees, have the final arrangements made for the "social hop" to be given by them on November 22, at Maccabee Temple. Excellent music has been procured and the affair promises to be one of the events of the season. On last Tuesday evening the ladies of Argonauti Hive attended in a body the musicale given by Argonauti Tant. The program was

a splendid one, and en oyed by the large crowd in attendance.

HOME CLUB.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Home Club, Thursday, November 17, at 10:30, was followed at 11 o'clock by an address by Mrs. Mary Roberts Smith of Lelant Stanford Jr. University, the subject "The Economics of a Bargain." After luncheon a musical programe as given by Mr, and Mrs. Azon Cai, late of the Castle Square Opera. Company, and Castle Square Opera Company and Miss Weber, a pupit of Mme, Etelka Garster of Berlin. Mr. Cain sang the following baritone

Mr. Cam sang the following bartons baritone solos:

1. A. "For the Sake of the Past." Mattet; B. "Over the D.sert," Kellie; C. "And Have You, Too?' Carpi.

2. A. "Canzenetta" (1304), Salvator Rosa; B. "Care Mio B.m," Giordat; C. "Con Voi Ber" (Carmen), Bizet.

BEN HUR COURT NO. 12.

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Ben Hur Court: No. 12. Tribe of Ben Hur, which meets at 1 08½ Seventh street, had a very successful and enjoyable meeting as usual last Friday evening. At a previous meeting two captains were selected and they in turn chose the member. They were to see which side give the best program and win the most points. After business last Friday ever ing both sides gave their program and many novel and laughable things were given. It was such a success that the members, especially the side which lost, wish to have another contest if git soon. The committee for the "poverty social" tomorrow evening promises to have something worth toming to see and hear. Admission, only 25 cents.

ROYAL ARCA IUM.

On last Thursday evening Le Conte Council, Royal Arcanum, entertained at its hall in Berkeley. A good program was presented, the hall was filled and all spent a most enjo able evening. At the close of the program dancing and the close of the program dancing the close of the c

was presented, the hall was filled and a spent a most enjo able evening. At the close of the pregram dancing are freshments were remounced, and the floor was speedily cleared, when the knight rank upon these two esquires next Monday night. A special committee to prepare the fourth rank was appointed and a good time is oromised all visiting Knights.

MONTHLY MEETING.

At the monthly meeting of the pythian Hall Association, held this week, another offer was made for the lot at Twelfth and Allie streets, but was declined. A monster district meeting will soon be called in the interest of this branch of the order meeting will soon be called in the interest of this branch of the order meeting will soon be called in the interest of this branch of the order meeting will soon be called in the interest of this branch of the order meeting will soon be called in the interest of this branch of the order meeting will soon be called in the interest of this branch of the order meeting will soon be called in the interest of this branch of the order meeting will soon be called in the interest of this branch of the order meeting will soon be called in the interest of this branch of the order meeting will soon be called in the interest of this branch of the order meeting will soon be called in the interest of this branch of the order meeting will soon be called in the interest of this branch of the order meeting of the council. A committee was a meeting of the council. A committee was a subject of the presented at the next regular meeting of the council. A committee was a full will be added to the banque toorn, where the read and blue ribbon adorned the walls, and the same idea was carried out in the table banque toorn, where the read and blue ribbon adorned the walls, and the same idea was carried out in the table banque toorn, where the read and blue ribbon adorned the walls, and the same idea was carried out in the table banque to the present of the Royal Arcancme oily.

Speeches were made by Mr. Tupper, Mr. Ormsty, Dr. A. S. K

OAKLAND LODGE I. O. G. T. Oakland Lodge has I unched out nother quarter with prospects of oakland Lodge has I unched out on another quarter with prospects of its being a successful one. Already there have been as many initiations as last. It is the intention to male the initiations and good of the order s, attractive that no one will care to miss attending each week. To-morrow evening, in addition to the usual business, a short program will be given by niembers of the order.

All will be pleased to frame that the crision by which Bro, R. Myintyre is declared to be a member o Oakland Lodge and not of the British Columbia Lodge.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118, I. O. O. F Oakland Lodge at it; last meeting, transacted a large amoint of business. The committee on dist its meetings to be held with the lodge November 29th.



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reported that a fine program would be presented and that all Odd Fellows should make it a point to attend.

The lodge will confer the beautiful third degree Tuesday evening.

GOLDEN BULE LODGE.

of officers resulted as follows:
Foreman. W. H. Simpkins, San Jose: master of ceremonies, D. W. Roehrback Watsonville; correspondent, Mrs. J. W. Hyde, San Jose; master of accounts third degree Tuesday evening.

Harty Harbison, Oskland; physician Mrs. A. F. Underweed, Tres Pinos

BROTHERHOOD OF
AMERICAN YEOMEN.

District convention of B. A. Y. convened at 10:30 November 12, 1904. Address of welcome—Geo. Schmitt, foreman of Oakland Homestead; response—J. B. Gossage. Paclific Const Manager; addresses—J. W. Bulen and O. Kunston, State Manager; A. J. Wells, Deputy of Watsonville; W. H. Simpkins, San Jose.
Afternoon session was called, to order by Convention. Foreman J. W. Bulen; address, "Members" Duty to Organizers," J. J. Wells; paper read by Mrs. Geo. Schmitt of Oakland, "Sociability in Lodge Room;" J. B. Gossage emphasized points made in Wells address; Mrs. J. W. Hyde, San Jose, gave a very interesting talk on "Helpful Influences of District Conventions." Good talks followed, by L. M. Gaffney, San Jose, Mrs. Delive Bulen, San-Leandro; Mr. Higgins, Point Richmond; Mrs. Morehouse, San Leandro, and others. The election is an Leandro, and others. The election and the conventions of the intoxicating current and clare to the conventions." Good talks followed by L. M. Gaffney, San Jose, Mrs. Morehouse, San Leandro, and others. The election is the interest of the good of the old solders who have become slaves to the intoxicating current and clare to the conventions of the co

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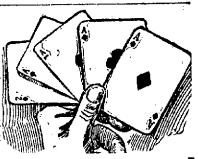
Veteran Lodge No. 7, L. O. G. T., meets
this evening as usual in Loring Hall.
Eleventh and Clay streets.

Last Thursday two members were received by card and others are expected
tonight.

The utmost harmony prevails in Veteran Lodge, all the niembers working together for the good of the old solders,
who have become slaves to the intoxicating cup.

Last Friday night Veteran Lodge members entertained the Saflors and Seaman's Rest, which was fully appreciated
by the boys, some of whom were on the
eve of leaving port for a long voyage,
Every member of Veteran Lodge should
be present this evening. Visitors always welcome.

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